SIXTEEN PAGES—SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Fifty-Fourth Year | Canyon, Texas, Thursday, June 2, 1949 | No. 13

Treasure Hunt Drew Big Crowd at the Palo Duro

More than 6,000 persons viewed the Palo Duro State Park from Saturday until Monday, opening the Treasure Hunt, which brought the largest paid attendance in the history of the Park.

In spite of the rain Friday night and Saturday afternoon more than 2,000 persons attended the colorful opening and turned in a large number of the lucky coins which end in the number "seven."

Queen of the Day Mary Watson arrived Friday night by plane from Shreveport, La. In spite of the downpour of rain the Queen took Panhandle weather like a veteran, and mounted a soaking wet horse at the airport without hesitation. A dinner was given in her honor in Amarillo which was attended by about 50 friends.

Saturday dawned clear and hot, but by noon it was evident that trouble was brewing. In spite of the clouds, more than 2,000 persons were on hand when the Queen cut the ribbon at the rim of the canyon, and the long procession of cars started to move into the lower park where 10,000 goldine coins had been scattered from a plane.

Before the heavy rain started falling, Lefty Davis of Amarillo turned in the first prize winning coin, which was quickly followed by Raymond Russell, also of Amarillo. The two boys turned in two lucky coins each.

Before the ribbon cutting, photographers were busy taking shots of the assembled crowd, and a motion picture firm had its representative on hand. Mason King officiated, representing Governor Jester, who was unable to be present.

A colorful pageant with 75 Kawadhai Indians staging a war dance, and granted permission to the white man to invade his hunting grounds.

The National Guard, members of the Range Riders, and all of the State Highway Patrol of this district were on hand to assist in handling the crowd. Everything went off in excellent order.

Gordon K. Shearer, secretary of the Texas State Parks Board, was

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Dean W. H. Juniper Takes Over Position

Dr. Walter H. Juniper and family arrived in Canyon Sunday and on Monday afternoon took charge of the dean's office of West Texas State to succeed Dr. D. A. Shirley who resigned on January 1.

Dr. Juniper was assistant dean of Baylor University and served under President James P. Cornette before he was named head of West Texas State.

Dr. Juniper was born in Nelsonville, Ohio, in 1911, attended school there and Springfield, Ohio. From the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, he received degrees of Bachelor of Arts (1933), Bachelor of Science in Education (1933), Master of Arts (1934), and was Martin Kellogg Fellow in Classics at Yale University for 1934-35.

During his years of graduate study Dr. Juniper specialized in Classical languages and Literatures of Ancient History. His doctorial dissertation was a historical-linguistic examination of the works of the Roman comic poet Plautus. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the American Association of University Professors, an dthe Texas Classical Association, which he served as president 1946 to 1948. He has contributed sundry articles and reviews to journals in the field of the Classics.

Dr. Juniper is married, his wife being also a native of Ohio, and has one child, a daughter, Margaret, to whom he refers with pride as a "native daughter of the Lone Star State," born in Texas in 1941.

The new dean comes to West Texas State College with sixteen years of varied experience behind him as a teacher, college administrator, and

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Hubert Thomson Is Returned to Canyon Church



REV. HUBERT THOMSON

Rev. Hubert Thomson was returned as pastor of the Methodist Church in Canyon for the coming year by the Northwest Texas Conference. The conference ended in Amarillo Sunday afternoon with the reading of the appointments.

Rev. Carlton Thomson, son of Rev and Mrs. Thomson, will attend SMU for the coming year and hopes to be assigned to a charge near Dallas.

Two Canyon Hi Students Will Be Summer Grads

Jerry Ann Foster and Jeanine Scott, two Canyon High School seniors, will graduate at the end of the summer term of school at W. T. High.

These girls were classified as juniors last fall. Since, however, they have taken more work than the regular course requires, they lack only one and one-half credits for graduation. These, they plan to earn this summer.

"Canyon High School has this added advantage over most schools of its size that do not have an extra summer session," says Supt. E. A. Wooten, "in that students may make up the necessary credits by attending W. T. in the summer, and be able to graduate in time for college work in the fall."

Street Markers Will Be Placed In Near Future

With the exception of the metal markers to attach to light poles at the corner of the square, the new street signs are here.

The last truck load of markers arrived Thursday and were placed in storage at the city barns, north of the public square.

The markers will be placed at all of the intersections just as soon as the city's workmen can get around to the job. The recent heavy rains have brought a rapidly growth of weeds, and the city is trying to get this crop of weeds cut before the street signs are set.

Boys Warned Not to Shoot Song Birds and Break Windows

Boys are at large again with rifles, killing song birds and breaking windows in homes.

It is against the law to shoot rifles in towns, and those who are caught with rifles are subject to fines.

It is reported that many robbins have been killed, and several persons have had window panes broken out by boys who are poor shots.

Stork Specials

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallen in Neblett hospital on May 25.

May 28 was the birthdate of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawkins at Neblett hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Howard Porter to Dorothy Lancaster, May 24.

Ernest R. Johnson to Mrs. Pauline Looney, May 26.

Billy J. Fulcher to Carol Vidginia Smith, May 27.

Dr. Pat Neff Will Speak at W. T. Closing

Commencement exercises for the largest graduating class in the history of West Texas State College will be held Thursday morning in the main auditorium with 194 graduates participating.

Pat M. Neff, Baylor University president-emeritus and former Texas governor, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. James P. Cornette, WT president, was Dean at Baylor under Neff.

Graduation week activities began with senior day last week and the President's reception to the senior class last Saturday night. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Dr. Cornette gave his annual reception for the seniors in Cousins Hall Saturday night with members of the faculty as hosts. Sunday afternoon the WT orchestra and chorus performed in spring concert in the main auditorium under the direction of Lewis Stoelzing and Houston Bright. The Buffalo Band entertained in an informal outdoor concert Tuesday night on the steps of the administration building. M. J. Newman is the director.

Rev. Edgar A. Irvine Returned Head Ceta Camp



REV. EDGAR A. IRVINE

Rev. Edgar A. Irvine has been returned as manager of the Methodist Camp grounds by the Methodist Conference which ended Sunday.

Mr. Irvine launched a financial drive last summer to raise $65,000 for additional permanent improvements in the canyon. More than $35,000 of this fund has been paid in, and he hopes to receive the balance during the conference year.

County Has 23 More Scholastics For the Present Year

There was an increase of 23 scholastics in Randall county for 1949 over the census of 1948, according to a report of County Judge Burney Slack, who is ex-officio superintendent of schools.

With only five common school districts remaining, this census showed 172 of scholastic age, the same as last year.

The Canyon Independent School District increased from 1094, the census figures of 1948, to 1117, the census for 1949.

This increase adds $1265 increased state apportionment to the independent school district for the year.

HARRISON CHILDREN HOME

Mrs. Ollie Harrison is enjoying a visit from her children this week and last. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown (Mary May Harrison) and daughter from San Francisco, where Mr. Brown is regional director of the San Francisco Division of the National Labor Regulation Board, and Mrs. Oscar Eckhart (Edith Harrison) of Yorktown are guests of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jake M. Harrison, Mike and Linda, of Amarillo are spending as much time as possible with his family here while his sisters are here.

VISIT WITH DR. SCOTT

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Neblett and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burrow were in Lubbock Sunday to visit with Dr. Adeline White Scott. Dr. Scott had a wait there between planes while enroute from New York to El Paso where she is to be Clinical Psychologist for the Veterans Administration.

Dr. Scott was formerly a faculty member of the education department at West Texas State.

Miss Johnnie Courtney and Mrs. Jewel S. Tabor visited with relatives in Lubbock Sunday.

Miss Dowd Will Receive Masters Degree at Baylor



MISS MARTHA JEAN DOWD

Miss Martha Jean Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd, received her Master of Arts degree from Baylor Sunday.

Miss Dowd graduated from Canyon High School in May of 1943 as valedictorian of her class. She served as editor of the Eagle's Tale one semester; was a member of the Student Congress; a member of Quill and Scroll, honor society of journalism; was in Who's Who; a member of the National Honor Society of high school; a member of the band; and took an active part in all other school activities.

She attended West Texas State for two years before going to Baylor University where she took her B. A. degree in 1947. During the year '47-'48 she taught English in the Junior High School at Kaufman, Texas.

During the past year while working on her Masters she was Student Director at Memorial Dormitory, the largest girls' dormitory on the campus.

During June and July Miss Dowd will be a member of the staff at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. In September she will teach English in Highland Park Junior High School in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd attended the graduation exercises at Baylor Sunday and brought Miss Dowd home with them Monday night. She left Tuesday night to assume her duties at Ridgecrest.

Veterans Show Strength For Summer Session

Pre-registration for veterans at West Texas State College showed 161 signing up for the summer session. Almost that many more veterans are expected to register at the opening of the summer term on June 7, said Ted Reid, Veterans Co-Ordinator.

Despite pessimism that veterans enrollment will fall off soon, enrollment was up this summer over pre-registration this time last year.

Regular registration for all other students will be held June 7.

Lt. Col. Vincent Lockhart Returns to Old Regiment

Lt. Col. Vincent Lockhart has been returned to the 142nd Infantry which he joined 18 years ago as a private. Lockhart has been with Headquarters of the 36th Infantry Division to second in command of the 142nd Infantry. He will be serving under Colonel Seldon Simpson.

Both Simpson and Lockhart were officers in Company F in Canyon when it was inducted into federal service in November, 1940. The late Captain W. E. Lockhart was commanding officer.

Returning from Europe in 1945, Lockhart bought the Canadian Record, which had not been published for two years. Ben Ezzell joined Lockhart in publishing the Record last year.

Canyon Leaguers Lost Baseball Game Sunday to Vega

Due to wet grounds the baseball game between Canyon and Vega was transferred to Vega Sunday. Canyon lost its first game of the season, 2-1.

The locals will play on the local grounds, just east of the gas plant, next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lewis, Wanda and Kenneth of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dulaney, Butch and Sandra of Borger spent the week-end with Mrs. W. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Randy flew from Dallas Monday morning to spend the day with Mrs. W. H. Lewis.

Local Citizens Add More Money To Tornado Fund

Randall county citizens have contributed $3,018,08 to the Tornado Relief Fund through local agencies. Many citizens have sent their checks in direct to Amarillo and the county has received no credit for this money.

The following is the list of contributions received this week:

Glen McKenzie	$ 20
Mrs. Irene Blewitt	$1.50
Dr. Hattie M. Anderson	$ 10
Fred Soll	$ 5
Mrs. E. S. Trout	$ 2
Oliver Grabbe	$ 20
Georgia M. Upfold	$ 5
Bellah's Market	$ 50
Cooper's Market	$ 25
Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Miller	$ 5
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Barton	$ 2
C. L. Sone	$2.50
8th Grade West Texas Demonstration School	$3.45
M. M. Cavender	$ 5
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harper	$ 10
V. F. W. Auxiliary	$ 5
Restwell Court	$ 10
E. W. Schaeffer	$ 10
Wallace R. Clark	$ 10
Lee Foster	$ 5
Mary Moss Richardson	$ 2
American Legion	$ 75
Anonymous	$ 2

(Continued on last page)

Company F Is Back In Canyon; Name of Guard Changed

Starting June 1, Company F, Texas National Guard, is back home in Canyon. The title of Company E was changed to Company F in order that Canyon might keep the name of the famous company of fighters which made such a good record during World War II, and produced so many officers for the army.

The change in name was made by order of the commanding officer of the National Guard in Austin, effective June 1.

12 Traffic Cases Filed Over Week End in JP Court

Twelve traffic cases were filed by the State Highway Patrol over the week end in the court of Justice of the Peace B. F. Machen.

One case was for drunken driving, and the balance for various kinds of careless driving on the highway.

Kermit Johnson of Knoxville, Tennessee, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson. The men are brothers.

Watch for "THE STRATTON STORY." The true story of Monte Stratton, Texas' Baseball Great. COMING VARSITY — 3 DAYS — June 11-12-13.

No Celebration Of Anniversary Canyon, Randall

There will be no observation of the 60th Anniversary of the Founding of Canyon and Randall county unless public sentiment changes rapidly.

The Chamber of Commerce directors canvassed the situation in the regular monthly meeting Thursday night. Of 300 letters sent out asking local citizens if they wanted such a celebration, only 16 questionaires were returned. Nine persons wanted the celebration; seven said no.

It was proposed that the Palo Duro State Park be the scene of such a celebration either in July or August.

The Chamber will not push the matter further, awaiting a decision of the people of the city and county.

Memorial Day Was Observed by Many Business Houses

A majority of the business firms of Canyon remained closed all day Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

A program was given at the doughboy monument on the court house lawn, in charge of Hayden Weaver. Dr. James P. Cornette spoke to the audience on the significance of Memorial Day and the part America was playing to preserve the world's peace.

Dead of the two World Wars were honored, when wreaths were placed by former WAC Mable Schmitz Gerald on the crosses which represented these men.

The Canyon High School Band participated in the services. Company E furnished the firing squad, and Glenn Truax sounded taps at the close of the service.

Criminal Docket of District Court Was Cleared on Tuesday

All pending cases on the criminal docket of district court were disposed of Tuesday, stated Judge Henry S. Bishop.

R. D. Melendy was given four years in the penitentiary for robbery of the Tradewind Airport. This was the second time he had broken into the office. He plead guilty.

Gene Alvin Howell plead guilty of the same offense and was given 4½ years suspended sentence.

Ola Mae Ford, Negro, was tried on the charge of assault with intent to murder and was freed by the jury.

Airport Bill Passed House in Austin on Thursday Afternoon

The House of Representatives passed the bill to authorize West Texas State College to operate an airport.

Randall county and the city of Canyon bought 200 acres of land east of Canyon last year for such an airport. Twenty acres was cut out of the tract for an armory for Company E. In the absence of legal authority for the college to own such an airport, it was necessary for the legislature to take action.

Representative Blake Timmons introduced a bill giving the college this authority. The bill passed by a vote of 120 to 7. The Senate is expected to pass the bill this week.

Attend Lubbock Hair Stylist Clinic Sunday

Miss Irene Angel, owner of Irene's Beauty Shop, with her operators, Miss Helen Taylor and Mrs. Mary F. Newberry, attended the Hair Stylist Clinic conducted in the Hilton Hotel at Lubbock Sunday.

Lee Self, president of the Texas Association of Beauty Culturists and Vernon Isbell of Ft. Worth, well-known hair stylist and originator of the new four-way hair cut, conducted the clinic.

Approximately 200 operators from this area attended sessions from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. During those sessions both men demonstrated numerous new stylings and gave interesting pointers on styling and grooming.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis Patterson and Mrs. C. R. Patterson of Moorings Port, La., spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berry. Mrs. Clyde Patterson is the former Evelyn Berry.

Audrey and Jeanette Mahle of Lubbock are visiting in the Carl Hair home.

Harvest Will Be Delayed by Hard Rains in County

Harvest in Randall county has been delayed about 10 days because of continued cool nights and heavy rains. It is now estimated that wheat will not be ready to harvest before June 20. It was estimated two or three weeks ago that much of the wheat would be ready for harvest about June 10.

According to observers who have been over the Panhandle, wheat in this area is a little later than wheat on the North Plains, including the Perryton section. However, much of the wheat to the west is considered to be even a little later than it is in Randall county.

Hail did much damage to the crop in sections of Randall county Saturday afternoon. A considerable section of the county was hit by hail centering at the Roy Byrd place, southwest of Canyon. To the southeast of Canyon the hail covered several sections of wheat with an estimated loss running as high at 75%.

In Canyon the rain Friday night measured .33 of an inch, while .50 of an inch fell Saturday afternoon. The rains measured as much as two inches in various portions of the county.

While the temperature has risen as high as 92 degrees during the afternoons, the nights have been cool, with the mercury dropping to 57 to 62 degrees.

Unless destructive hail storms hit before harvest, it is believed that Randall county will have a record wheat yield this year. The wheat stalks are high, and the heads are well filled.

Hospital News

Mrs. Alan Cartrite, medical.
Mrs. O. A. McBroom, surgical.
Mrs. Viola Russell, surgical.
G. B. Bourland, medical.
W. E. Prichard, medical.
Mrs. Dorothy Statham, medical.
Mrs. C. E. Clark, surgical.
Charles Durr, medical.
Bill Montgomery, surgical.
A. J. Blanchette, medical.
Mrs. Dennis Wilkins, medical.
Mrs. J. R. Petty, medical.
Roy Jackson, medical..
Homer Jackson, tonsillectomy.
Walter Dalton, tonsillectomy.
Joyce Horn, tonsillectomy.
John Henry Miller, tonsillectomy.
Students:
Mrs. Rufus Graves, medical.
D. J. Johnson, medical.
Don Tucker, medical.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berry and family left Wednesday for Shreveport, New Orleans, and Natchitoches, La., on a vacation trip.

COMING—"CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS." A great western in technicolor. OLYMPIC — THREE DAYS, June 15-16-17. The first showing in Texas.

Most Useful in Canyon To Be Named for 1949

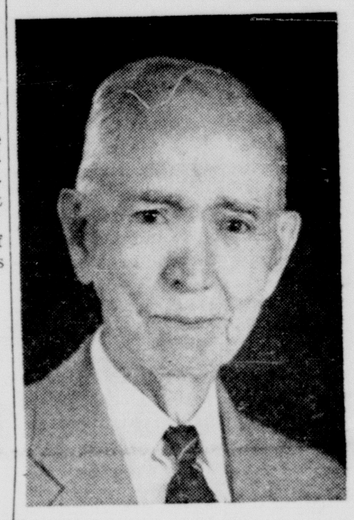
Citizens of Canyon will be called upon about the end of 1949 to select the citizen whom they think has contributed the most toward the civic development of Canyon during 1949.

Some kind of token will be given by the Chamber of Commerce to the person who will be selected. The presentation will be at the annual banquet early in 1950.

Between now and December citizens of Canyon are asked to observe the trend of development in Canyon, and to observe the citizens who are responsible for civic improvements, whether it be religious, commercial, education, or in some other field of activity.

Ballots will be given to all citizens before the end of the year, and each citizen of Canyon will have the opportunity to express his choice of the person to be honored.

Body of Allen Was Cremated; Ashes Come Here



L. G. ALLEN

L. G. Allen, 85, died in California on Tuesday afternoon of last week, according to a telegram received by Canyon friends.

The body was cremated and the ashes will be brought to Canyon in the near future. A letter from his son Harper Allen, stated that the body of Miss Hazel Allen, who died on May 21 had also been cremated. Mr. Allen had a stroke a few days before the death of his daughter and was unconscious until death. He had been taken to California a few months ago by another son, Easton, to make his home near the two boys.

Mr. Allen had reached his 85th birthday on April 27. He was a member of the original faculty of West Texas State, coming to Canyon in 1910 a few weeks before the opening of the College. He had reached retirement age in 1933 after teaching 47 years in the schools of Texas. He was the first dean of the college, and during the early days in this capacity had carried a full teaching load as head of the mathematics department.

Funeral arrangements will await advice from the two sons who survive their father and sister.

Lt. Governor Allen Shivers Will Visit Museum Friday p.m.

Lt. Governor Allen Shivers will visit the Panhandle Friday afternoon. He will speak at the Rotary Club luncheon at Hereford at noon, and will be the guest of the directors of the Panhanrdle-Plains Historical Society in the afternoon. It is planned to take him to the Palo Duro State Park before he returns to Amarillo where he will deliver the commencement address of Amarillo College Friday night.

Mr. Shivers has visited the Panhandle a number of times, but this will be his first visit to Canyon.

Band School Now Underway

Band school started this week. Registration was held yesterday, June 1, and classes started this afternoon.

Herman W. Demus band director was at the band building at the high school yesterday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of registering students and holding consultations with parents concerning the instrumental training of their children.

The first regular high school band practice will be held this evening (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Nordyke Pulls Political Boner Jumping on Tippers

Lewis Nordyke, columnist of the Amarillo News, has started a campaign against tipping. At least, he calls attention to the evil of tipping, with which all will agree who are forced to part with large quantities of hard earned cash by this method.

The question is this: Will Lewis gain votes for Governor in 1950 by jumping on those who demand and receive tips, or will the public rally to the Nordyke banner because of the crusade? Are there more folks who are forced to tips, and do they have the necessary poll tax receipts, or do the tip receivers exceed in numbers.

Lewis has been positive of his political acuteness, but he may have a rather hot potato. At least we agree that tipping should be outlawed, and those firms which rely on their help getting tips rather than paying decent wages should be boycotted by the public.

Treasure Hunt in Palo Duro Should Attract More People

The Palo Duro State Park should draw a much larger attendance each and every year than the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Why? Simply because there are 1½ million people living within easy driving distance of the Palo Duro, while the Grand Canyon is in a sparsely settled section.

The Palo Duro may be seen with ease, driving to the floor of the canyon at all times of the year. Not so with the Grand Canyon.

The Palo Duro is much more scenic than the Grand Canyon, having a colorful setting the year around.

If you have not visited the Palo Duro this year, be sure to take advantage of the Treasure Hunt, now in progress.

Poor Record for Safe Driving

Only two counties in the Panhandle had more fatal highway accidents than Randall during the year of 1948. Potter led with 14; Hutchinson was second with 12; and Randall a close third with 10.

Canyon had no fatal accidents. So far in 1949 there have been 8 fatal accidents on the highways of Randall.

"Fast, careless driving," you say? The record is bad, regardless of the causes.

Wheat Raising Is a Hazard

Farmers who stay in the wheat business are to be congratulated. It is one of the most uncertain crops, according to outside observers. The weather plays such a vital part in wheat production, and there is nothing any person can do about the weather. Raising wheat is almost enough to put a fellow in the bug house—if he allows himself to worry—and who doesn't worry?

Time was when educators were called upon to make all of the high school commencement addresses. Now the trend is toward calling in radio news casters and others outside the educational field. However, that is nothing unusual. Big universities have chosen their presidents from fields outside that of educators, and the public seems to approve.

We get all hot and bothered because about 150 persons are killed annually in tornadoes. Yet we think little about 40,000 persons being killed annually in car accidents. Very very unfair ratio.

Thanks a lot for all the nice things said about *The Canyon News* with its 24-page edition last week. This meant a lot of hard work—but we love it. This child of the print shop would be very, very unhappy without a lot of hard work staring us in the face.

Like most country newspapers, *The News* receives too few letters from the readers. Folks like to write to daily newspapers, but refrain from writing to the weekly press. When you have a thought to express, sit down and write us a letter. Be sure to sign it. A request to keep your name out of print will be honored. But we must know the author.

Eastern politicians are already tooting it up for Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as a candidate for Governor of New York, and then President. Young Roosevelt is running true to form in matrimonial affairs. He was divorced about the time he was elected Congressman. We guess this makes it about unanimous for the offspring of the great FDR to seek matrimonial relief in the divorce courts.

Give a beggar a donation a week for three months and he will think you are a thief if you stop the dole; the same reasoning applies to extending assistance to some nations.

Advertising is not a device to get business money into the coffers of the press. Wise merchants know that it sells goods and services cheaper than any other salesman.

Criticism of governmental officials is not always to be condemned, but, when one becomes a perpetual critic, no one should pay any attention to his grumblings.

A knowledge of the past helps understand the probable course of the future if that will do any good.

Now is the time to buy that Government bond, instead of buying that useless gadget you wanted.

Don't expect everybody to agree with you; variety of opinion is what makes the world interesting.

There is nothing that you can do to make a man believe something he doesn't want to believe.

Wise men know that favoritism and politics will last as long as the human race endures.

The true believer in the merit, or honor system, will accept nothing that he hasn't earned.

There is no use to remind successful business men that advertising pays. They already know.

It's getting so that the successful author and writer requires adjectives, not intelligence.

Hard work and no play is bad, but not nearly as bad as no hard work and too much play.

The man who kills himself at his work is as foolish as the man who never works.

Unfortunate of Texas Getting Mighty Poor Public Support

Most of us have the attitude that the insane of Texas and those thousands of other wards of the state who cannot speak for themselves, are not worthy of the time and efforts put forth by the state to care for that class. They are the forgotten and the neglected, except in cases of an interested famliy.

Governor Jester seems to be forced from his position of no new taxes because of this critical condition which exists in the eleemosynary institutions.

He has evidently been sold on the needs of these unfortunate people, many of whom are without friends or families. He says that most of the buildings housing these people are little more than fire traps. The care offered by the state is far below par.

Of course it is a fine thing for the state of Texas to have big, wonderful office buildings, and pay good wages to those who are on the front where folks can look them over. Those who labor with unfortunates behind the scenes are entitled to more consideration.

As usual, the position of the Governor in the matter of taxation is pretty hard to fathom. One day he is on; the next day off of all new taxation. We shall have to await his definite stand, if he ever takes one.

Shivers Is Being Criticized For Holding Rein on Legislature

Lieutenant Governor Allen Shivers is being panned throughout the state for his many trips away from Austin during this session of the legislature.

He is a candidate for Governor in 1950. No one denies this, not even Shivers. His reputation for sitting on the appropriation bills and giving orders that none of these bills be passed during his absence is not setting well with members of the legislature.

It seems that Attorney General Daniels has virtually taken himself out of the running in 1950. While Shivers has held a strong position during the past months, the present criticism may hurt his chances.

There will be a big political show in Texas next year. On with the battle!

Who Will Lead in 1949?

What person in Canyon will make the biggest contribution toward the civic progress of the community during 1949?

The Chamber of Commerce will give all persons in this community the opportunity to express their opinion this fall.

Some sort of award will be given that person at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in 1950.

A ward school teacher in Amarillo won the award last year. Just keep your eyes and minds open during the year and observe your friends and neighbors. You will be surprised to find so many folks doing such a good job for the community.

We Have Too Many Holidays

Many Canyon folks were unhappy about the half holiday Monday. Many stores took the full holiday and others wanted to.

It was suggested that Armistice Day be eliminated from the list of 1949 holidays. Maybe this was more the thought of "the bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

At least many towns are eliminating Armistice Day from their schedules of holidays and substituting Memorial Day, which applies to the soldiers of all wars.

Please remember this when a poll is taken this fall by the Chamber of Commerce in adopting 1950 holidays. We are getting too many holidays.

The people of Canyon and Randall county are to be congratulated upon the fine showing in coming to the assistance of the tornado victims of the north part of the county. Maybe we have given all we can afford, but chances are that none of us has given half way enough. Ever stop to think what a tornado could do to Canyon if it hit us?

There is a publication down at Dallas which must appreciate the editorial of *The Canyon News*. Peter Molyneaux is editor of *The Southern Weekly*. We have had the pleasure of seeing Molyneaux only one time, several years ago. He swings a forceful pen, when he discusses current issues. But what we started to say is that nearly every week some of the chatterings of this page are reprinted in the Dallas journal. Thanks, a lot, for the compliment.

The foreign policy of the United States should rest upon solid American interests, which includes the maintenance of the peace of the world.

If you have one or two good friends, you are lucky. If you are friendly to only one or two persons, you should be ashamed of yourself.

The average dweller in our metropolitan districts has not the faintest idea of what goes on in agricultural America, and cares less.

An intelligent individual is interested in getting facts on all questions, even when they run counter to his, or her, own predilections.

The time for a vacation is when you can get it. Don't worry about the work you leave behind, it will be there when you return.

Americanism: People in the country trying to get into the cities, and, vice versa.

It takes a lot of patience to improve the human race and it also takes a lot of time.

If you want to find out how important news is, read a newspaper that is a month old.

To get to know life fully doesn't mean that one has to get down into the gutter.

Work that is performed ahead of schedule is a pleasure when completed.

Very few participants in marriage ceremonies recall the "for poorer" phrase.

What has become of the man who was shocked by the one-piece bathing suits?

Nothing indicates approval of a newspaper like a subscription check.

Almost anybody is enthusiastic over a new job, with more pay.

Few women improve their looks by wearing sunglasses.



WHO Knows

1. What is the record for a filibuster in the U. S. Senate?
2. What is the estimated Federal outgo for 1950?
3. What is the peak peace-time employment total in the U. S.?
4. What State will gain most in the next Congressional reapportionment?
5. How many factories were there in the U. S. in 1939?
6. Name the six leading manufacturing States in the U. S.?
7. What is the estimated Federal deficit for the current fiscal year?
8. Who has been selected by President Truman as Secretary of the Navy?
9. What per cent of the world's population owns a Bible?
10. What other heavyweight champion besides Joe Louis retired undefeated?

(See "The Answers" on Page 7.)

Happy Birthday

June 3rd—
Raybourn McKee
Alvin Friemel
Otto White
June 4th—
Jack Parsons
Elmer Friemel
Mrs. T. J. Lawlis
Virgil Briscoe
Katherine Jo Furlow
Walter Graham
Mrs. Clarence Stallings
June 5th—
Elwin Wesley
June 6th—
Andy Walsh, Jr.
Kenneth Vaughan
Vera Prichard
Mrs. Ed Brooks
Mrs. O. A. May
Claude Money
John Mahle
Kerry Neil Franklin
June 7th—
Anna Marie Barker
Mildred Lee Finley
Carl Wesley
Marshall Rockwell, Jr.
Betty Jo Ponder
June 8th—
Mrs. Tommie Montfort
Dennis Brandt
Betty Lou Porter
Grace Boyd
Jack Cage
June 9th—
Herschel Jones
Odell Miller
Bill Hisler
Catherine Shelnutt
Ward Lee Boone
Jimmie Richard Boone
Janie May Meyer
Mrs. Dora A. Webb.

The Agriculture Department reports that cheaper cigars are making a comeback. It estimates that Americans will smoke about the same number of cigars this year but will cut down on the higher priced brands in favor of the more economical variety. In 1948 it said the proportion of cigars selling in the "8 cent or less retail price bracket" increased 40.8 to 45.4 per cent of all cigars sold.

The Canyon News
Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick since August 1, 1910.

Clyde W. Warwick and Arthur C. Haley, Jr., owners.

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Placed as an Outstanding Weekly Newspaper in "Editing The Day's News"

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CLERK
Canyon, Texas Phone 324

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You'll find attractive, desirable electrical gifts in almost every price range. Make your gift to the bride one that will see constant use, be a constant reminder of your best wishes.

Your dealer will gladly assist in the selection of your gift for better living... electrically.

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When you buy farm implements you want to be sure that the machine is of standard make.

By this we mean:

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Sure you can get repairs?

McCormick-Deering machines have been sold, repaired and guaranteed in Canyon since 1908. Our shop is well equipped, and manned by mechanics who know International machinery. We have a large stock of parts, and can give you splendid service on repairs.

But now, right now, before it is too late, is the time to have all of your farm equipment put into running condition for 1949. We are sorry, but there will be few new machines available for 1949. So the old machinery must be made to run for the balance of the year.

Call on us today for the repairs that you will need later on.

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HARDEN & HEATH

Canada Relaxes Special War Tax

In the latter part of March, the Canadian government repealed its special tax on transportation. The result is that thousands of Americans have been flocking across the border to buy rail, air, bus and steamship tickets. The manager of one air line office in Canada said, "We have had trouble getting enough ticket agents to handle the business."

The reason for this is that the United States still has its 15 per cent tax on commercial transportation—but it does not apply to tickets sold in Canada, even though those tickets will be mostly used for travel within the U.S. It is reported that many people are writing to friends in Canada to buy tickets for them there and mail them on. Blocks of tickets purchased in Canada have been appearing in volume at such distant points as Los Angeles.

Here is one of the reasons why sentiment for repeal of the special transportation tax is swiftly gaining in volume. The tax, to begin with, was a war emergency measure, designed to act as a deterrent to civilian travel at a time when all transportation systems were strained to the limit. No one can call traveling a luxury. It is done for business reasons, for health, for going to and from school, and for many necessary purposes. The tax now lays an unjustifiable burden on these activities.

The solution is simple: repeal a tax whose reason for being no longer exists.

Dean Acheson, U. S. Secretary of State, talks from strength in his dealings with the Russians. Secretary Acheson is to do his bargaining backed by a mobilization of U. S. military strength greater than that of any other peacetime period.

Secretary Brannan deplores "planning for a depression."

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

THE AMERICAN WAY



Making Lenin A True Prophet

Power Block Is Slowing Dams For Flood Control

The Holdenville, Oklahoma, Daily News has made this sound observation: "It seems the people can never propose a flood control program without a bunch of socialistic bureaucrats trying to tie a public electric power plan into it.

"This is certain to keep many flood control projects . . . from becoming a reality without further long delays . . .

"Yet we continue to see every major flood control proposal immediately tied into a power producing project, with doubling and trebling of costs, by the ever-present lame-brains who have never successfully operated a business but who scream to high heaven for more tax money to squander on government-owned and operated power industries."

There should be no misunderstanding as to why this is so. Long ago, socialistically minded politicians discovered that "flood control" made the best possible camouflage for their schemes. Everybody is in favor of stopping destruction by floods. It seems to have no tinge of commercialism or the socialistic idealogy. So flood control is always stressed, even when the real purpose is to build up a government monopoly of electric power production throughout the nation.

The fact that this has caused a waste of billions doesn't trouble the socialists a whit. Neither does the fact that socialization of enterprise is the surest way to ultimate breakdown of free, representative government. Those who still believe in our traditions will have to stop the trend if it is to be stopped.

BABY CHICKS

A sharp upward trend in poultry production at the end of 1948 is reported by the Agriculture Department which said that the total of chicks produced by commercial hatcheries during December was the largest of records for that month—54,713,000, or 63 per cent more than the number produced during December, 1947 and 58 per cent above the December, 1942-46 average.

Railroads operating revenue dropped an estimated 2.7 per cent in January as compared with January, 1948. The estimated drop in freight revenues of representative Class 1 railroads, was three per cent and the decline in passenger revenues one per cent.

Immediate Action Needed to Care for Displaced Families

An Editorial from The Christian Century, Chicago, May 13:

As of the first of May, 18,802 displaced persons had arrived in the United States. That means that in the first ten months after passage of the Displaced Persons Act of 1948, less than one-tenth of the authorized total of 205,000 people had been admitted. Public criticism of the administration has brought promises that the rate of clearance will be increased and the D. P. act will be amended. Some progress has been made in both directions, but it is cruelly slow. Admissions will have to be stepped up to almost ten times the rate averaged so far if the authorized number is reached in the time allotted. But the Protestant churches are in no position to cast aspersions either at Congress or at the long-suffering administrators of the law. With the exception of the Lutherans, their record reflects, if indeed it does not contribute to, the callous indifference of the nation at large. One figure indicates how shamefully Protestants other than Lutherans have failed. It concerns "assurances"—the four requirements of the 1948 D. P. act to enable a displaced person to imigrate to America. They are assurance of a home without displacing a resident, of a job without displacing a worker, of transportation from port of entry to point of resettlement, and that the D. P. will not become a public charge. According to the Christian Science Monitor, the D. P. commission has on file in Washington 80,886 assurances. They are classified as follows: Jewish, 34 per cent; Roman Catholic, 33; Ukranian, 12; D. P. Commission, 8; Lutheran, 7; Church World Service, 4; and International Political Persecutees, 2. Church World Service represents 23 major Protestant and Orthodox faiths, but its showing is only a little more than half that of the Lutherans, and about one-eighth that of the Catholics or Jews. Yet 33 per cent of the displaced persons in Europe are Protestants!

LUMBER

Lumber stocks in this country reached their highest level since the war at the end of September, according to the Commerce Department. On December 31, the volume of unfilled orders for lumber showed a "strong declining trend" and an increasing amount of newly-produced lumber was piling up at the mills despite "generally declining prices." The total lumber on hand at the end of September totaled 11,700,000,000 board feet.

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Put you in the RED
Protect your crop from Loss
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FREE CANCELLATION DATE, MAY 10th
No 10% deductible in our policy
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—Insure With—
PANHANDLE MUTUAL HAIL ASSOCIATION
I. Clyde Davis, Local Representative
Canyon, Texas
George Friemel, Umbarger Agent

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Uncle Sam is offering $25 (as many twenty-five dollars as you want) to anyone who can smell this opportunity.

And what a solid gold opportunity it is. It can mean money to retire on. A "money's-no-object" vacation with the little woman. A real start toward that complete independence you want when you and your family get old.

And any person with a nose can enjoy this opportunity. Just follow that nose down to your nearest bank, or place of business—and ask about the big Opportunity Drive.

You'll learn that it's the simplest, safest way ever invented to save money for your old age. For every time you invest $75 in the Treasury Department's Opportunity Drive, you get back a U.S. Savings Bond worth $100, in ten short years.

A complete, out-of-the-blue gift of $25 every time you buy a $100 Savings Bond just because you were wise enough to smell a real opportunity.

Start your own Opportunity Drive today. Start investing in your future independence. Ask any bank or your boss for details.

Put more opportunity in your future! Invest in
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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

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There are no idle seasons with the Universal 'Jeep'. With 4-wheel-drive traction and pulling power, it is ready for work any day in the year and there is practically no limit to what you can do with it. The versatile 'Jeep' pulls a plow as readily as it carries a load of milk cans . . . operates both hydraulic-lift and pull-type implements and can be used with almost any kind of tilling and harvesting equipment . . . travels on or off the road with trailed loads up to 5,500 pounds. But best of all, the usefulness of the 'Jeep' is not confined to any single kind of work but includes the year-around functions of tow truck, pick-up, tractor and mobile power unit.



The 'Jeep' is handy for hauling on or off the road—its powerful 4-wheel-drive traction takes it where ordinary vehicles cannot go.

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LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW UNIVERSAL 'JEEP' ON YOUR FARM

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JOE CURRIE
For Drilling — Sell and Set any kind or make Pumps, Windmills, etc. Clean-Out Jobs.
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First Presbyterian Church Is Setting For Burton-Polk Wedding Friday

The First Presbyterian Church of Canyon was the scene Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Martha Nell Burton, daughter of Mrs. Nell Jarvis Burton, to Walter B. Polk, of Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Polk of Winterville, Miss.

Rev. Clarence N. Wylie, pastor of Dalhart Presbyterian Church, read the single-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Benjamin Bollman, pastor of the Canyon church. Vows were solemnized before an altar flanked by candelabra bearing white tapers. The choir rail was draped with a garland of greenery and outlined with white tapers. Cathedral tapers in each window completed the decorations.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson registered the guests at a beautifully decorated all white table lighted by white tapers.

Nuptial music included Schubert's "Serenade," played by Mrs. Lee Foster, organist, and "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by the Phillips Men's Chorus. Mrs. Foster played "Clair de Lune" by Debussy preceding the entrance of the wedding party and "Ave Maria" formed the musical background during the service. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Polk of Winterville, Miss., sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid-of-honor. Her gown was of Nile green satin, styled with a drop-shoulder neckline and complemented with a gold lace Juliet cap and shoulder length veil.

Miss Barbara Beck and Miss Anna Lou Samuelson, junior bridesmaids, wore white taffeta gowns of similar styling except that Miss Beck wore a wide green satin sash with wide bow in the back and streamers almost to the hemline of her dress and Miss Samuelson wore a similar sash in gold. Their headdresses were garlands of white flowers. Each of the attendants carried a nosegay of gold Dutch irises.

James E. Landers of Phillips was best man. Ushers were Metz Kahn of Phillips and Jarvis Witt of Stinnett.

Given in marriage by her brother, Sam D. Burton, Jr., of Los Angeles, the bride was gowned in ivory satin fashioned with a fitted bodice, drop-shoulder neckline and a fitted skirt which extended into a chapel train. Her finger-tip length veil was of hand-made Battenberg lace, made by her mother, combined with ivory bridal illusion, designed and made from her mother's wedding dress. She carried an ivory and gold satin covered Bible with cascades of ribbon knotted with lillies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Burton chose for her daughter's wedding a magnolia satin gown with gold accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Following the wedding, a reception honoring the bridal party was held in the home of the bride's mother. The entertaining rooms were decorated with white irises, and the serving appointments were all in white.

Mrs. E. R. Jarvis of Perryton, Mrs. G. E. Jarvis of Lubbock, Mrs. Foster Mueller of Amarillo and Mrs. Charles Newell of Hereford assisted with the serving.

For the wedding trip through New Mexico and Colorado, the bride traveled in a brown and white stonecutter suit with brown top coat and white accessories. Her orchid corsage was flown from Hawaii as a gift from a cousin who was unable to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Polk was graduated from West Texas State High School and received both her B. S. and M. A. degrees from West Texas State College. She has been employed for the past two years by the West Texas Demonstration School as a teacher of science.

Mr. Polk attended Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College at Monticello and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater. He is employed as a chemical engineer by Phillips Petroleum Co., at Phillips.

After June 5, the couple will be at home in Borger.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: S. D. Burton, brother of the bride of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harvey of Ada, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jarvis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mueller of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jarvis, Britt and Jon of Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Woodville Jarvis, Carol Ann and Wesley of Spearman, Mrs. Lillian Ives of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crump and daughter of Hereford, Mrs. John Bishop of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hazelwood of Amarillo, Mrs. John Skelly of Phillips, members of the Men's Chorus of Phillips with their director and accompanist.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Nell Jarvis Murton entertained with a dinner to honor her daughter, Martha Nell.

Guests Miss Betty Folk of Wintersville, Miss., Mrs. Gerald Schantz, the former Lucille Davis, of Lubbock; Miss Ann Gillham of Amarillo; and Mrs. R. L. Patterson, the former Ida Martha Pierle, of Washington, D. C.; and the honoree were seated at a table centered with an arrangement of bachelor buttons. Place cards were marked with the bachelor buttons also.

MRS. BOLLMAN HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

The Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday, May 24, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Bollman with twelve members present and the president, Mrs. Clark presiding.

Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Sr., gave the opening prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A box of clothing and other articles was packed to send to a German family. A similar box will be sent to the Philippines at the June meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Harvey Cash.

The program consisting of a skit of the "Christian Home" was put on by Mrs. Cleavinger and Mrs. McCaslin. Mrs. L. A. Donnell gave a good talk on "Stewardship, The Church of Tomorrow." Mrs. Harrell gave the closing prayer for our national and foreign missionaries.

Delicious refreshments of fruit punch, a jello fruit salad and cheese sandwiches were served by the hostess.

PALO DURO RUSK H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DAWDY

On May 24 the Palo Duro Rusk Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Dawdy in Canyon.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson talked to the group about home freezers.

The meeting on June 7 will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Dugan at 3:00 p. m. At that time there will be a demonstration of setting out a cutting's bed and another short program.

The club decided not to meet on June 21 and the first meeting in July will be at the home of Mrs. Long in Canyon.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS HOSTS TO MURRAY BIBLE CLASS

Members of the Men's Fellowship Class of the Methodist Church were hosts to the Murray Bible Class on a picnic at Elwood Park in Amarillo Monday evening as a culminating feature of a contest waged between the two classes for membership and attendance during the months of March, April and May. Losers in the contest were hosts to the winners to a dinner.

The men planned and served the picnic supper to approximately 150 guests.

Mrs. C. S. Bradford of Pasadena, California, and daughter, Miss Becky May Bradford of Las Alamos, N. Mex., visited over the weekend in the home of Mrs. C. R. Flesher and with other friends.

Mrs. T. E. Beard, teacher in Canyon High School, left Sunday for Cheyenne, Wyoming, to be with her husband this summer. Mr. Beard is a civilian instructor in the Air Forces Stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ziegler went to Amarillo over the weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nance, Jr., who are visiting in Amarillo from Luling, Texas. Mrs. Nance will be remembered as Mollie Nan Ziegler.

Mrs. W. S. Wharton of Chickasha, Oklahoma, was here last week to attend the graduation of her grandson, Billy Cunningham. Mrs. Cunningham and children returned home with Mrs. Wharton for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson spent the week end in Hedley, Texas, visiting in the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Wilma Schuette Honored With Pre-Nuptial Shower

On Sunday afternoon, May 29, in the home of Mrs. T. L. Knox, a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Wilma Schuette, bride-elect of Francis Knox was given.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. C. G. Knox, Mrs. S. W. Bauer, Mrs. G. H. Leseberg, Mrs. Phillip Rickwartz and Mrs. T. L. Knox.

As the guests entered they were asked to register in the bride's book by Gladys Leseberg. After that they were served refreshments of punch, mixed nuts and assorted cookies from a lace covered table centered by a lovely bowl of floating roses flanked by candles. Pouring punch were Mrs. L. C. Bauer and Miss Betty Ann Miller.

The house was decorated throughout with bouquets of cut flowers.

Corsages of white roses tied with blue ribbons were presented to the bride-to-be, Wilma Schuette, Mrs. Ida Schuette and Mrs. Alwina Leseberg.

Those attending the shower were: Mrs. E. F. Carter, Mrs. T. G. Knox, Mrs. Harlan Krutzinger, Mrs. Edward Atting, Miss Ruth Stilzer, Mrs. Adolp E. Kampen, Mrs. Ruth Sumner, Miss Helene Schuette and Miss Phyllis Albers, all of Amarillo;

Mrs. L. C. Bauer, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. G. H. Leseberg, Mrs. T. L. Knox, Mrs. Phillip Rickwartz, Mrs. Albert Meyer, Mrs. C. W. Bauer, Gladys Leseberg, Mrs. Fred Gerdsen, Mrs. Walter Boehning, Mrs. Leroy Boehning, Mrs. Wm. Schuette, Betty Jean Schuette, Mrs. George Albers, Mrs. Ida Schuette, Mrs. Alwina Leseberg, Mrs. Raymond Tucek, Mrs. Herbert Gerdsen, Mrs. Henry F. Miller, Betty Ann Miller, Sandra Michael, Mrs. E. A. Michael, and Mrs. C. G. Knox, all of Canyon;

Mrs. J. V. Buster, Mrs. Clifford Stevens, Mrs. A. L. Stevens, Mrs. Bill Heisler, Mrs. Wiatt Heisler, all of Wayside; Mrs. Fred Church and Wanell Church of Claude; Mrs. Vance Albers of Liberal, Kansas, Miss Clara K. Miller of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Roland Moore of Vigo Park and Mrs. Emil Albers of Clayton, New Mexico.

Sending gifts were: Mrs. Gene Root, Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, Mrs. Richard Coale, Mrs. Lewis Tucek, Mrs. Frieda Gerdsen, Mrs. Catherine Albers, Mrs. John Albers, Rita and Faye Gunter and Mrs. Jack McBroom all of Canyon; Mrs. Paul Fluegel, Mrs. Elmo Wagner, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mrs. Cloys Knox and Mrs. L. F. Spizer and daughters of Amarillo; Mrs. Roy Dodson and family, Mrs. Joyce Lane and Mrs. Eddie Mahler, all of Wayside; Mrs. Annie McIntire of Claude and Mrs. Roy Browder of Sunray.

ZITA H. D. CLUB STUDIES FREEZERS WITH MRS. HALES

Mrs. H. B. Hales was hostess to the Zita Home Demonstration Club on May 10. Roll call was answered with discussions on the freezer locker—home and commercial.

After a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Ralph Ruthardt, Miss Lou Ella Patterson spoke on "Buying a Home Freezer Unit."

Refreshments of punch and strawberry shortcake were served to Mrs. Willie Bennett, Mrs. Stuart Condron, Mrs. Forrest Gruner, Mrs. Joe Hailes, Mrs. Bailie McCormick, Mrs. E. A. Michael, Mrs. Donald Olson, Mrs. Emil Olson, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. Ruthardt, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. La Vada Rose, two guests, and the hostess.

Children present were Chester Buford, Jean and Sue Hales, Johnny Condron, James Thomas and Sally Jennings.

Paul and Tex Gore visited in the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wright and family, last week while enroute to their home in Meeteetse, Wyo., from Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio, where they have been attending school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pool and Susie of Vaughn, New Mexico, arrived Friday night to spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnard. Sunday morning they with Mrs. Barnard left for a vacation trip through Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

Mr .and Mrs. Houston Bright left yesterday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., where Mr. Bright will resume his studies in the University of Southern California, for the summer.

Mrs. S. C. Bradford of Pasadena, Calif., and her daughter, Miss Rebecca Bradford of Albuquerque, N. M., spent the week end in Canyon with friends. Mrs. Bradford is the former Mamie Conner, first white child born in Randall county.

Mrs. Carl Hair and son, Carl Eugene, Miss Ann Amason, and Linton Mahle attended the graduation of Mrs. Hair's and Mr. Mahle's Nephew, H. A. Mahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mahle, in Lubbock Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson left Saturday for Austin to see their son, Clarence Eugene, graduate from the University of Texas. They will return home this week end, accompanied by their son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunley spent the weekend in Coleman visiting with relatives.

Capital of Israel is still a matter of uncertainty.

Betrothal Tea for Carlyn Wimberly Monday Evening

A lovely afternoon tea on Monday, May 30 from 4 to 6 o'clock, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carlyn Wimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Wimberly of Canyon, to Bill Jo Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Claude Montgomery of Shamrock.

Guests were greeted by the honoree, her mother Mrs. Wimberly, and Mrs. Montgomery, mother of the bridegroom-to-be. Others assisting in the house party were Miss June Wimberly, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Martha Montgomery, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, who registered the guests, and Mrs. Townsend Douglas of Amarillo, aunt of the honoree, who presided at the punch bowl.

The attractively laid serving table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked on either side by crystal candle holders bearing lighted pink tapers. The honoree's chosen color of pink was featured in the decorations and refreshments. Each guest received a miniature sheet of music of the Wedding March, and inside was written, "Carlyn and Bill, June 18."

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cecil Franks of Amarillo, Mrs. J. Lee Francis of Silverton, and Mrs. J. O. Bass of Plainview.

Approximately 50 guests called during the tea hours.

SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE TOPIC OF PLEASANTVIEW H. D. CLUB

The Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 26, in the home of Mrs. Tom Moore. Pink roses decorated the rooms.

Roll call was answered by each member telling the place she met her husband.

Mrs. Hank Decker gave an interesting talk on "Back of Every Happl Husband Is a Good Wife." Mrs. J. W. Howell discussed "The Partner From Whom You Can Never Escape." "Most Marriages Give Warning Before They Break" was given by Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Jr., "Successful Marriage Consits" was reviewed by Mrs. Joe Carver.

Refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. M. B. Brown, Mrs. Christler Crain, Mrs. Joe Carver, Mrs. A. B. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Albert Meyers, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. R. A. Hodges, Mrs. Decker and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held June 9 in the home of Mrs. Earl Burtz.

MISS WEBB IS HOSTESS TO CENTRAL H. D. CLUB FRIDAY

The Central Home Demonstration Club met Friday, May 27, in the home of Mrs. W. R. Crow with Miss Be Be Webb as hostess.

Mrs. Hood told about the cutting bed demonstration held at Mrs. Fred Marshall's. Money was collected to be turned to the Council on June 4. Miss Lou Ella Patterson discussed the different types of home freezers.

Lovely floral arrangements decorated the rooms.

Refreshments were served from an attractive table centered with a bouquet of iris, roses, white and pink phlox.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Carroll Dutton, Miss Patterson, guests; and Mrs. S. R. Hood, Mrs. J. M. Breitling, Mrs. Maude Walters, Mrs. H. C. Long, Mrs. W. L. Rice, Mrs. Otto White, Mrs. S. L. Terry, Mrs. Levi Cole, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Crow and Miss Webb, members.

The next meeting will be June 10 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Breitling, 802 20th Street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Clyde H. Evans, Associate Pastor of the First Christian Church at Stillwater, Oklahoma, will preach at the First Christian Church here Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Leta Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, will leave Saturday for San Francisco, California, where she will take training to work in the Methodist Student Caravan on the Pacific coast this summer.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Service over the weekend were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Service; Mrs. Service's sister, Mrs. J. H. Eubank; and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gardner, all from Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Root with Harold and Nancy spent last weekend in Denton visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pullian of Waynoka, Oklahoma, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tippery and family in the W. H. McAtee home.

Max Bellah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellah, who has been attending Texas University at Austin, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tippery and family returned to Waynoka, Oklahoma, Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Griffin and children are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Watch for "THE STRATTON STORY." The true story of Monte Stration, Texas' Baseball Great. COMING VARSITY — 3 DAYS — June 11-12-13.

Something NEW for Your Menu...

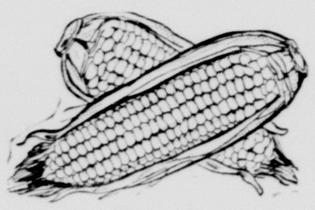


Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1949

Yes — we've something new for your menu. It's the wonderful flavor and freshness of right-off-the farm produce — fruits and vegetables that are picked at the flavor peak and rushed directly to our market. And that's why you get such delicious appetite-awakening taste-appeal — and at such low, low prices, too . . . So enjoy this extra measure of mealtime pleasure — and extra savings, too — by getting all your produce here, every day of every week.



CUCUMBERS
Long Green Slicers
lb.
7½¢



Fresh
Roasting Ears
6 ears
21¢



POTATOES
New California
Shafters lb.
5¢

SHORTENING
Swift's Jewel
3 lbs.
55¢

TOMATOES, Firm Red . lb. . 19¢
CELERY, Crisp, Tender stalk 15¢
LEMONS, SunKist . . doz. . . 49¢
GREEN BEANS, Kentucky Wonder lb. 19c
OKRA, Tender Small Velvet . lb. . 29c

New Low Prices

Hunts 2½ size
Fruit Cocktail . 29¢
Catsup, Hunts . 15¢
JELLO, All flavors . 5c
PEAS, Green Giant, can 19c

CHOICE MEATS
Bacon, Armours Star lb. 59c
Salt Pork, Lean lb. 29c
Franks, Skinless lb. 39c
Pure Pork, Cello Roll
SAUSAGE . lb. . 29c
Ham Chunks, Meaty, lb 29c
FRESH DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS

Oxydol large box 27¢
Clorox quart 15¢
Tide large box 27c
Duz large box 27c

TEA
Lipton's
¼ lb.
29¢

RAISIN BRAN
Skinners
2 boxes
25¢

MILK
Pet or Carnation
2 tall cans
23¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Casa Grande
2 cans . . 29c

OLEO
Admiral—lb.
23¢

Cooper's MARKET
Fine Foods
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 213

Dr. J. A. Hill in Rotary Talk Subject World Mindedness

Dr. J. A. Hill spoke Tuesday at the Rotary luncheon on the subject of world mindedness.

With 58 nations in the United Nations, representing peoples of all races, religions and economic standards, America must take the unselfish role. Americans are selfish to the extent of wishing for all peoples the same freedoms we enjoy, and the same privileges.

The past third of a century has brought great changes in scientific inventions, and mechanical progress. Today we can reach any part of the world in 60 hours.

Conflicting ideas between peoples have brought prejudices, and fears. We fear the German ideologies, we fear the Russians, the Mexicans and the Japs. Unless we learn to get along with people better, we are headed toward conflict, believes Dr. Hill.

With only 75% of the world's population, we have 50% of the world's wealth. We are the most hated people on earth, because of the wealth that we possess.

The speaker pointed out that tolerance, Christian mindedness, and Democratic mindedness alone would save us. Every man, regardless of color, race or religion has a right to life and liberty.

Of the 93% population outside USA, 75% cannot read or write. We cannot hand them a biscuit and a shirt and think that our job is done. Educational opportunities must be extended to all people throughout the world.

America must help in raising the standards of all peoples, before our standards are dragged down to the level of other people.

President James P. Cornette introduced Dean Walter H. Juniper, who has started his work in West Texas State.

Other visitors were: Peter Moffatt of Denver; S. D. Burton, II of Los Angeles; Tom Herrington, W. H. Torrey, Bill Dell, Jim Rountree, C. W. Franz, Frank Edwards, Forest Barnes, Roy Pool, Arthur Osgood, Frank Storm, Jr., Arch Hunsey, all of Amarillo.



First Aid — the immediate treatment that is applied to the cuts, scrapes and bruises that are almost daily occurrences — does much to sooth pain and prevent the serious consequences of infection. Are you prepared to give this immediate aid? Check your medicine chest against this list of essential first aids now—then come to CANYON DRUG for the missing articles. Remember, preparedness is the safety first of First Aid.

1 oz. Tincture Merthiolate 19c

1 oz. Absorbent Cotton 17c

100 Swab Sticks with Cotton 25c

½ x 5 yard Adhesive Tape 15c

Franklin Serums & Vaccines

Try Our Tasty Sandwiches at our Complete, Modern Soda Fountain

SKOL
For a Harmless Suntan
59c

10 oz. Pepto **Bismol**
$1.19
For Upset Stomach

Richard Hudnut Home **Permanent Refill**
$1.50

Add 20% Federal Excise Tax to Cosmetics, Jewelry

CANYON DRUG
THE FRIENDLY STORE
PHONE 174 . . . . . NO. SIDE OF SQUARE

Fairview Breezes

Everyone has been busy plowing and planting row crop the past week.

We had some rain Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schaeffer and Mrs. Raford Shipman and Jannis were in Canyon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wann visited the latter part of last week with the J. W. Wesleys.

Mrs. John Patterson's sister and husband from Washington, D. C. spent one night the past week visiting with the Pattersons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Webb and children visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wesley.

Mrs. Sharpes and two cousins from Spur visited a few days the past week with the S. F. Sharpes family.

Arlan Ray Wesley and Troye Wayne Sharpes were seen at the show Saturday night.

The Raford Shipman family and the J. C. Shipman family with the Hoyle Shipman family visited the past Sunday with the Hollis Shipman family.

Mrs. Hoyle Shipman's mother and brother from Ft. Worth visited with them over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stallings visited last Wednesday with the G. E. Wesleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shipman and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Shipman's parents, the G. E. Wesleys.

Misses Vesta and LaVena Amerson went to Tulia Monday to decorate the graves of their mother and sister.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wann, G. E. Wesley, Arlen Ray Wesley and Mrs. H. E. Evans attended Memorial Services at Wayside Monday.

Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clayton Devin. Everyone is urged to attend.

Max Bellah and Glenn Dowlen, Jr., have returned from Austin where they were students in the University of Texas during the past year.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Economic Indigestion

Special Course Will Appeal to School Teachers

A special one-week course for elementary teachers and principals will be held at West Texas State College July 18 to 22. It may be taken for one hour credit or may be audited.

The course should be of interest to those who have had little training in elementary education or who have had no recent training.

The morning work will be taken up with observation in the demonstration school and conferences with teachers. Group discussions will be headed by demonstration and WT instructors during the afternoons. Topics will be problems of the curriculum, both primary and intermediate.

Evening activities will include square dancing, trip to the Canyon Country Club and a play given by the Speech Department.

Fees will be $7.50 for enrollment, $5 for dormitory room and meals will be taken at the cafeteria or local cafes.

Observation assignments will be limited, so those who wish to attend are asked to write Dr. Ruth Lowes, Department of Education, and give first and second choices on classroom choices.

Most topflight industrialists think business will keep fluctuating mildly for another couple of months. The real test will come later in the year. With heavier industries next watching to see what happens in the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit areas where rail, steel, oil, auto, machine tool and capital equipment industries are centered.

While many were guessing, General Motors board chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., gave shareholders some realism at their recent annual meeting. Business has been moving to a lower level, he said, and "nobody knows when the new level will be reached or what it will be." But he expects production to stay considerably higher than pre-war.

Russia is a slave state, and the greatest hope for the continuation of our civilization lies in the Atlantic Pact.—Upton Sinclair, Socialist.

Rabbits To Be On Display on Square Saturday



The Canyon Chapter of the Texas Panhandle Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will have a display of the most prominent breeds of rabbits on Saturday, June 4, on the east side of the square.

There are 38 registered breeds of rabbits in the United States. Ninety per cent of the fur coats are made from rabbit pelts, there being about 40 different trade names given to the rabbit furs. There will be a display of 14 dressed furs, showing some of the unique mehtods of shearing and dying furs.

Domestic rabbit meat is higher in protein content than broiler chicken, beef, veal, mutton or pork. The nutrition percentage is 83, compared to pork at 75 and chicken at 50. The meat is all white and contains about 4% fat.

The domestic rabbit is one of the cleanest animals being raised for food. In a modern rabbitry the rabbits are never on the ground. A doe will average raising 6 to 8 in every litter and will raise 4 or 5 litters per year. The young of the commercial breeds will weigh 4 pounds live weight in 8 weeks, and will dress out 2 pounds.

Besides food and fur there are many rabbits used for laboratory purposes, and felt is made from the softer grades of fur. The angora rabbit produces the finest grade of wool that is known, being soft enough to make clothing that will not irritate a baby.

Saturday there will also be a display of several of the breeds of cavies, which are used principally for laboratory work. However they have been eaten in some sections of the country.

The number of used car dealers will probably be shaken down within a year from 40,000 (this was their postwar high) to somewhere near 19,000, their pre-war number—as soon as used car prices come into balance with new car values.

USED TRUCKS and CARS

1—1941 I. H. C., 1 ton
1—1938 I. H. C., 1 ton
1—1939 Dodge, 1 ton
1—1939 Ford, ½ ton
1—1937 Dodge, 1½ ton
1—1939 Ford, 4 door
1—1938 Plymouth, 4 door
1—1938 Dodge Coupe
1—1941 Plymouth, 2 door

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson have returned home after having spent two weeks in Dallas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Olie Ford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Sweetwater visited in the E. A. Berry and H. P. Campbell homes over the weekend.

Mrs. Ethel Mullins was guest in the Tom Carpenter home, 2102 Julian Boulevard, Amarillo, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Avent and George of Dalhart visited with relatives and friends in Canyon over the weekend.

M. E. Cantrell, J. M. Black, Jack Taylor, M. B. Brown, Kenneth Pond, and Dan Gerald spent the week-end on a fishing trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaver of Knox City are visiting with their daughters, Miss Mayme Shaver and Mrs. Tommie Lair.

Mrs. C. O. Cooper is in Midland to attend the graduation exercises of her grandson, Max Allen.

69 companies are investing heavily in educating their topflight executives—about $500,000 for a 13-week-course at Harvard University in administration, labor relations, costs and finance for 92 officers, whose average age is 41½ years and whose average salary is $13,500. Campus nickname for such an executive-student: P. B. E.—"pot-bellied executive." General Mills, General Electric, Standard Oil (N. J.), Chase National, Weyerhaeuser and American Can are participators.

It is said atomic energy is the most powerful force known to man. Except woman.

FOR SALE: Aberdeen-Angus, pure bred bull, extra good two year old, $235.00. Phone 9012. Sherwood Blasdel. 1t

FOR SALE: Second hand Frigidaire. $75.00. Wirt Electric. 1t

FOR SALE: Gas, table top range, good condition. R. L. Glanton, phone 201, 1100 7th Ave. 1t

FOR SALE: Started chicks, 3, 4 and 5 weeks old. All breeds. Meyers Hatchery. 13tf

FOR ALL Sheet Metal work, gutter and down spouts, heating and ventilation, air conditioning. See or call W. R. New, 1307 6th. Phone 392W. 13tf

FOR SALE: No. 11 Combine, $100. Roy Byrd, Jr. Phone 9026F3. 12tf

FOR SALE: 6 room stucco house, floor furnace, venetian blinds. Reasonably priced. 1203 8th Ave. Phone 499W. 11tf

FOR SALE: Two 7x8 garage doors, used two months. See at Taylor & Sons. 11t3

FOR SALE: Do you have trouble keeping your trash and garbage cleaned up? Call Consumer for a trash barrel. We deliver. Phone 126. 48tf

FOR SALE: New and used Maytags We service any make washing machine. Call 405 for a quick overhaul job. Cunningham Maytag Applianee. 1tf

FOR SALE: In Canyon, 2 lots with a good cellar, small chicken house; water piped onto lots. Two blocks west of High School on 5th Ave. Call 76M or write Box 27 in Panhandle, Texas. 1p

FOR SALE: Battery Broilers and Fryers at Truax Farm. Rt. 1, McMurtry Acres, Amarillo, Texas. 1t

FOR SALE: Red top cane seed, $3.00 per hundred. Charles V. Conatser, 4 miles east of Cemetery. 13p2

FOR SALE: 6 factory built used garage doors, and hardware. See at Burrow Lumber Yard. J. W. Spencer. 12p4

FOR SALE: $926.00 equity in new Ford tractor and cultivator for $600. B. L. Howard, West 4th St. Canyon, Texas 11tf

FOR SALE: Two-wheel, enclosed Sportsman Trailer; freshly painted; good tires. 2401 Eighth Ave. 12t2

FOR SALE: 50 foot corner lot. Located at 7th Avenue and 12th Street. Phone 128W. 1t

CLOSED BID SALE: Two school house buildings: Closed bids will be accepted on each of the following two buildings on an "as is, where is" basis. One only Tierra Blanca school house building, located 4 miles east and 5 miles south of Canyon; one only Palo Duro school house building, located 6½ miles east of Canyon. Inquire for information or details may be had at the Business Office of the Canyon Independent School District in the Court House, or phone 650. Address all bids on or before June 14th to: Board of Education, Canyon Independent School District, Box 899, Canyon, Texas.

WANTED: ½ bed with spring and mattress. Call 605W after 6:30 p. m. 1t

BARGAIN: Have one 12 ft. Model H Case Combine Platform. Canvass left. Special price $68.50. Consumers Wholesale. 11tf

FOR RENT: South bed room near college. Phone 274W. 12t2

WANTED: An experienced waitress. Palace Cafe. 12t2

FOR RENT: Bedroom. Phone 614W. 305 27th St. 12p2

WANTED: Middle aged woman to stay with elderly woman. Will furnish room and utilities to help do things she can't do. Phone 539J 1808 2nd Ave. 12p2

STILL SHARPENING lawn mowers. Phone 641R, 901 6th Ave. 7p15

DOLLS REPAIRED. Saws machine-filed at Doll Hospital, 2007, 8th Ave. 6p8

SEWING MACHINE repair and sales. Old machines converted into electric portables and console models. All work unconditionally guaranteed. Phone 536J. 1900 Second Ave. Oscar Hinger. 22tf

Canyon Steam Laundry for complete Laundry. Phone 585. 32tf

CANYON CITY LODGE
No. 730 A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings—7:30 p. m.
2nd and 4th Thursdays

Harvest Needs

The following miscellaneous items can be had at Byars-Oliver Implement Company:

Tractor Umbrellas
Tractor Seats
Tractor Funnels
Water Bags
Oil Cans (Golden Rod)
Batteries (Delco)

Pulley and Belt change overs for all makes of Combines.

We have a fully equipped shop, capable workmen, for all mechanical repair work. We can do your welding in shop or field.

We are agents for the famous Krause Plow—all sizes for the large tractors as well as the New Krause Life-Up Plow for the smaller tractors.

They are here — The OLIVER 99 TRACTORS — Five Plow — High Compression

BYARS-OLIVER CO.

Oliver Products Graham-Hoeme Plows

Ticklers By George



"I know it was an election bet of some kind . . . but, who won?"

WALLPAPER

19¢ TO 40¢
PER ROLL

SEE US NOW

HART'S APPLIANCE CO.

West Side of Square Phone 94

as seen in Better Homes and Gardens



These Cabinets sing a melody of

♫ Home Sweet Home ♫

Happy days lie ahead for the woman who chooses a Kitchen Maid Kitchen of friendly wood. For in these famous cabinets the warmth and livability of wood are enhanced by a host of distinctive features. Modern, Flo-Line styling, quiet, aluminum drawers, non-warping doors, solid, composite construction—these and many work-saving conveniences set Kitchen Maid kitchens far above the ordinary. Moreover, prices are moderate. Come in today for details of our kitchen planning service and your free copy of Kitchen Maid's colorful planning guide "Kitchen Hints".

KITCHEN MAID — FIRST AND BEST IN KITCHENS

Burrow Lumber Company

Phone 28

Total public payrolls in the country reached $1,331,000,000 in October, 1948, which was more than double the $649,400,000 level reported in October, 1941, according to the Bureau of the Census. Of the 6,075,000 persons on Government payrolls in October, 1948, 2,103,000 were civilian Federal employes, 962,000 were employed by the States and 3,009,000, including 1,289,000 teachers and other school employes, worked for local governments.

WAR GAMES

Ships in the Atlantic fleet have sailed for the Caribbean to engage in the Navy's largest peace-time war games. More than 100 ships and 35,000 men will take part in the exercises.

ICC warns carriers new rate rises might be self-defeating.

French say British will increase their purchases in 1949.

Hail Insurance

It is time to think about hail insurance and we have it. See us for this coverage.

Don't fail to have proper liability insurance on your car and truck during busy season.

Complete Insurance — Real Estate

COLE & DAVIS

Levi W. Cole, Sole Owner

Phone 140

TIME TO

Store Furs And Woolens

We have one of the best fur storage vaults in the Southwest.

- Refrigeration
- Humidity Control
- Ventilation
- Fumigation

We invite your inspection.

INSURED AND BONDED

CANYON TAILORING CO. 1714 4th AVE PHONE 133 — SKILLFUL CLEANING SERVICE — BUFFALO TAILORS WEST OF MUSEUM 2311 4th AVE PHONE 36

CANYON, TEXAS

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat



IN THE YEARS THAT FOLLOWED, AS MORE SETTLERS ARRIVED FROM THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES, THEY MOVED INTO THE NORTHERN PLAINS, BRAVING THE BITTER WINTERS AND HARDSHIPS THAT TURNED BACK LESS HEARTY MEN—DEVELOPING, THROUGH TOIL AND PERSEVERANCE, SOME OF OUR MOST PRODUCTIVE AND VALUABLE FARMING COUNTRY.

THUS, FROM OUR EARLIEST DAYS, AMERICA'S GROWTH AND PROGRESS HAS BEEN ADVANCED BY MEN AND WOMEN FROM OTHER NATIONS WHO—LIKE THE SCANDINAVIANS—HAVE COME HERE IN SEARCH OF LIBERTY AND OPPORTUNITY... AND STAYED TO MAKE THEIR OWN INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"



Back in the days of ancient Athens, there was a brilliant teacher of law, and, in his class, was a brilliant pupil. But the young man said, "I am no longer able to pay you and will have to drop out."

The instructor replied, "Go ahead and finish the course and then you can pay me when you win your first case." The young man agreed—but, after he was licensed to practice law, time went by and he did not get a case, so at last the teacher sued him for the tuition fee.

When time came for the argument, the teacher said, "Gentlemen of the jury, it is a matter of supreme indifference to me how you decide this case because I am bound to win. If you decide in my favor, I will win by virtue of your verdict and if you decide against me, I will win by virtue of the agreement, which was that he would pay me when he won his first case."

The young lawyer proved that he was indeed an apt pupil. He said, "Gentlemen of the jury, I too do not care how you decide because I am bound to win. If you decide in my favor, your verdict will mean that I am released from the agreement and if you decide against me, the agreement will save me because I was to pay when I won my first case and I will be losing it."

In El Reno, Okla., there is a sign, "Temple of Truth." It is a barber shop.

Brief description of a short line railroad in Missouri, "Twin streaks of rust."

PARK H. D. CLUB MET IN HOME OF MRS. MARY SIMON

The Park Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Mary Simon in Canyon.

The meeting was opened with "How I Met My Husband."

Mrs. Flynn Winters gave a talk on the frozen food locker tour she had attended and told what to expect of a frozen locker. She also gave a report on "The Messenger.

The State meeting will be held in Mineral Wells in September. The meeting was cut short so the club could discuss plans for helping tornado victims in their community.

Mrs. John Howard was enrolled as a new member.

Mrs. Simon presented each guest with a rose from her garden and served fruit jellow with marshmallow cookies, cheese on crackers, mints, iced tea and punch.

Those present were Mrs. A. T. Burks, Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, Mrs. Leonard Winters, Mrs. Flynn Winters, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Frank Simon, Mrs. Herrick Simon, Mrs. Jack Burch, Mrs. D. J. Maynard, Mrs. Mary Simon, Miss Lucille Simon and Miss Annie Simon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Herrick Simon.

John L. Sullivan, former Secretary of the Navy, who resigned when he said he was not consulted about White House decisions affecting the Navy, is under consideration for some other high Government post in order to smooth ruffled feelings. Mr. Sullivan has a large political following in New England.

Truman counsels class in politics to start low, as he did.

CENTRAL H. D. CLUB HAS ALL DAY MEET WITH MRS. RICE

The Central Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. L. Rice for a covered dish luncheon on Friday, May 20.

Roll call was answered by each member telling how she had met her husband.

Two leaders were selected by the president, Mrs. Rice to be trained to make a cuttin bed for the next demonstration. They were Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Mae Johnson. Mrs. Otto White was elected assistant secretary to replace Mrs. Truman Kluck.

A very interesting program on home and marriage was given by Mrs. Levi Cole and Mrs. R. E. Foster.

The members present were Mrs. Douglas Marshall, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. Velton Sorgee, Mrs. S. L. Terry, Mrs. J. M. Breitling, Mrs. Maude Walters, Mrs. Hugh Greiner, Mrs. Mae Johnson, Mrs. Levi Cole, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mrs. Otto White, Mrs. Rice. Guests were Mrs. T. W. Beck, Mrs. G. B. Combs, Miss Lou Ella Patterson and Mrs. Fred Sorgee.

ADVANTAGES IN HOME FREEZERS STUDY CANYON H. D. CLUB

The Canyon Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Johnnie McBroom, 1908 Seventh Avenue on Friday, May 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

The roll call was answered by members discussing what they expected of a freezer locker-home or commercial. The regular order of business was observed with Mrs. Elwood Shero presiding.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson gave a very interesting and instructive discussion on buying a home freezer unit.

Mrs. Lee McLaury, Mrs. Shero and Miss Patterson discussed various type freezer units and boxes inspected on their tour of the commercial houses.

After the meeting was adjourned a tasty refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mrs. Shero, Mrs. D. R. Meaner, Mrs. Bill Hood, Mrs. Anne Slagle, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. Luke Miller, Mrs. Jack Barnard, Mrs. Jack Parsons, Mrs. John Hardaway, Mrs. Bill Money, Mrs. E. L. Hardaway, Mrs. Lon Fannin, Mrs. McLaury, Miss Patterson and the hostess.

"What do you find the most difficult thing about a motor car?"

"Paying the monthly installments."

15% OFF On Your Coleman FLOOR FURNACE

If You Install It Before July 31st

Do It Now! Save money, be ready for winter before the rush. And get the famous Coleman that gives you Automatic Heat—Clean Heat—Warm-Floor Heat.

See A Demonstration Today

BURROW LUMBER CO.

Phone 28

Eight 4-H Boys Win Sears Gilts

Eight of the 14 boys from the 4-H Clubs, who wrote essays on "The Value of Producing Hogs On Our Farm As a Source of Cash Income" in the Swine Program as sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation, won Spotted Poland Gilts. These gilts will be distributed Saturday morning in Canyon.

The essays were judged by Milton Morris, Aubrey Crossland and Jack Bellah, all of West Texas State College. The essays counted 60% and the equipment the boys owned counted 40%.

Jimmy Janssen, James Parker, Joe Max Carver, Roland O'Donald, Glen Tucek, Floyd Rogers, Bob Wilkinson and Gene Parker are the winners.

Joe Lee Rogers showed the first place gilt, in this program, last fall and he automatically receives the registered boar pig.

The boys will show their gilts this fall for additional prizes.

In a production contest sponsored by Allen Dickinson of Canyon, Norman Tucek won first; James W. Reynolds, second and Charles W. Conatser, third.

Mr. Dickinson, a Spotted Poland breeder offered these prizes to the boys producing the heaviest litter at 14 days of age. He makes this offer to encourage the boys to raise more pigs per litter.

CANCER IN CHILDREN

Cancer, including leukemia and Hodgin's disease, is now the second ranking cause of death among children and, at the 5-to-9 year age, it leads all other diseases as a killer, according to life insurance company statisticians. In the general population of the United States, cancer, leukemia and Hodgin's disease now kill more than 2,000 children each year. Deaths from the four principal communicable diseases of childhood — scarlet fever, diphtheria whooping cough and measles, are now so few that they are becoming a rarity, the company's records show.

WHEAT MARKETS

The Agriculture Department is warning farmers that the United States may find a much smaller market for its wheat after the European aid program ends. A growing trend by wheat importing countries to enter seperate long term agreements with wheat producing countries, other than the United States, for future grain supplies, is seen. During the past marketing year, such agreements accounted for 78 per cent of all non-American wheat moving in world trade.

Mr. Truman is rather proud of the technique he has developed for accepting resignations of some high officials when they least expect it and then providing them with high honors and public displays before they retire to private life. That method is designed to ease the jolt and to leave fewer hard feelings.

DANSCO Combine Unloader



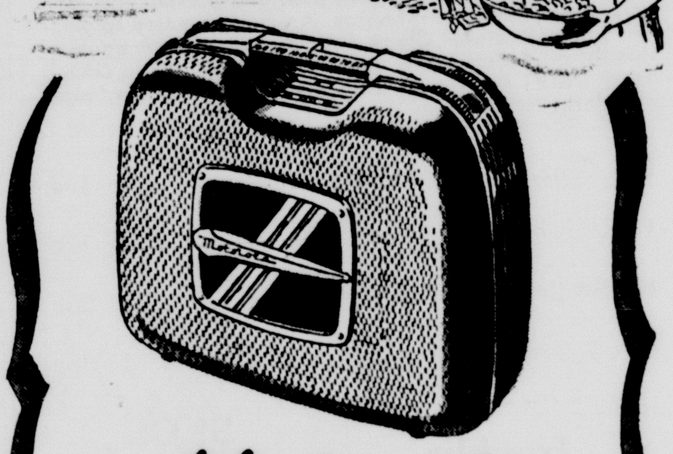
O. A. MAY IMPLEMENT CO.

HERE COMES fun

here comes beauty

here comes value





Motorola PORTABLE RADIO

MODEL 69L11 — Here is the "luxury" radio of the portable field—priced lower than you'd expect once you see and hear it! You get EXTRA power—EXTRA rich tone—and EXTRA quality construction. Exclusive "dial-in-handle" puts all controls in thumb's reach while carrying. Basket-weave, plastic-coated fabric case, aluminum trim. Operates on AC/DC or batteries.

Less Batteries $49.98

Cole & McGahey

"Our two Ford BIG JOBS have given better performance than any trucks we ever owned"

Roadside Report — FORD TRUCKS — JNO. B. STEPHENS, JR. — Mt. Pleasant, Texas



Ford 145-horsepower Model F-7 BIG JOB shown has Gross Combination Weight rating of 35,000 lbs. as a tractor; Gross Vehicle Weight rating of 19,000 lbs.

"OUR OLDEST 145-horsepower Ford F-7 truck has given us 80,000 miles of the most satisfactory service with a minimum of expense," reports Jno. B. Stephens, Jr., owner of the E-TEX PACKING COMPANY. "On a recent check for 3371 miles the F-7 BIG JOB gave an average of 7.18 miles per gallon. We have another F-7 with 60,000 miles. Our two Ford BIG JOBS have given much better performance than any other trucks we have ever owned."

Mr. Stephens is but one of many Ford BIG JOB enthusiasts who has taken the time to write about the remarkable performance of the Ford F-7 and F-8. Thousands of others are profiting from gas economy unusual in the big truck field . . . from an ability to carry gross loads of 50,000 lbs. and more on tandem-axle semi's . . . from power that makes the BIG JOB the king of the hills. Come in and get the facts on any one of over 139 Ford Bonus Built Truck models for '49, built extra strong to last longer.

- ★ Brand New 145-Horsepower Ford V-8 Truck Engine
- ★ New Super Quadrax Single-Speed Axles; Two-Speed Optional on F-8
- ★ Big Tires; up to 10.00-20 on F-8, up to 9.00-20 on F-7
- ★ New Heavy Duty Five-Speed Transmissions
- ★ Big Rear Brakes, Power Actuated, 16-in. by 5-in. on F-8
- ★ Built and Warranted for the following ratings:

	Gross Vehicle Weight	Gross Train Weight
'49 FORD F-7	19,000 lbs.	35,000 lbs.
'49 FORD F-8	21,500 lbs.	39,000 lbs.

- ★ Nationwide Service From Over 6400 Ford Dealers

Anything Goes IN... (Over 139 Models) — FORD 1949 Bonus Built TRUCKS 1949

BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

USING REGISTRATION DATA ON 6,106,000 TRUCKS, LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!

Lindsey Motor Co.

BIG BUY

of the Medium Duty Field



BIG "Army Workhorse" Engine
the same famous GMC valve-in-head "270" that performed so dependably and economically in nearly 600,000 military GMCs on battle fronts all over the world.

BIG Roomy Comfortable Cab
eight inches wider and seven inches longer than prewar, all steel-welded with 22 per cent greater vision, seats with double the number of springs, automatic built-in ventilation system, complete insulation and soundproofing.

BIG Husky Frame and Chassis
with heavy duty frame of 10.1 section modulus . . . big husky axles, clutch, transmission, brakes and springs. Built to handle gross truck and trailer weights up to 37,000 pounds.

Built by the Biggest Exclusive Producer of Commercial Vehicles

HILL IMPLEMENT COMPANY

1706 Fifth Ave. Canyon, Texas

MEAT

A total drop in the general wholesale prices of all meats for the country from the peak prices of September of about 20 per cent is reported. The principal reason for the decrease in price is a seasonal increase in meat supplies.

Soviet Army helps refugees "escape" from Hungary.

Democratic leaders in the Senate, in spite of presidential and House attitudes, are planning in terms of a recess to start in July, with Congress coming back in November to do whatever legislating is needed on issues not settled earlier. The Senate thinks it can have its way.

U. S. seeks to find why bread prices do not drop.



IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

Southeast Corner Square Phone 234

Living Better Today Than We Were in 1929

"Despite the protests over high living costs, we are living better in 1949," says a feature article in Look.

The magazine uses food for a comparison. In 1929, prices were much lower than they are now. Yet it took the average worker 19 hours and 12 minutes of labor to pay for a week's food bill for his family. Today, in spite of high prices, he needs to work only 13 hours and 40 minutes to earn the week's food supply.

Look lists other items in common use which can be bought more cheaply now in terms of labor—coal, gasoline, silk stockings, and so on. The point is that, in 20 years, there has been a marked improvement in the living standards of the masses of Americans.

What has caused this? For one thing, manufacturing industries are more efficient than ever before. New techniques and better machinery have incerased productivity. And that is also true of agricultural production in this mechanized area.

Efficiency in production, however, doesn't tell all the story. The average citizen can't buy his goods at a farm or factory—he buys them in a store. So efficiency in distribution is vitally important in bringing our living standards up and holding them there.

No country has a retail machine which is comparable to ours. Chain and independent stores do a fine job in meeting our needs and our individual whims and tastes. Competition sees to it that service is good and that prices are as low as possible. The distributors and retailers of goods, no less than the producers, bring abundance to America.

"MARKET BASKET"

The Agriculture Department reports a drop of slightly more than five per cent in the retail cost of the family "market basket" of farm products in the last six months. By "market basket" is meant an amount of farm products equal to the average annual purchases by a family of three average consumers in the 1935-39 period. The average retail cost of the "market basket" was $708 in July, highest on record. The cost was reported less than $675, by Dec. 31.

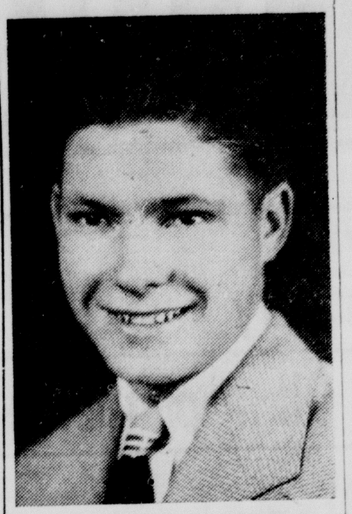
The price received by the farmer for the "market basket" was estimated at $343 late in the year as compared with a record $382 last January.

"MERCI" TRAINS

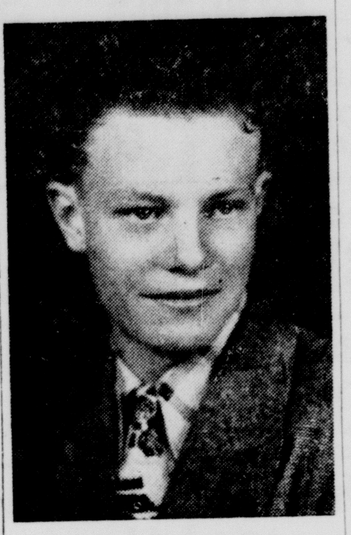
The forty-nine car "Merci" train, loaded with gifts from the people of France in appreciation for American aid, arrived in this country on February 2nd. It will be split into three sections, loaded on railroad flat cars to retrace, as far as possible the routes taken by the U. S. Friendship trains in collecting food, clothing and other gifts for distribution in France. One section will head into New England, another will travel South and the third West. One car will be left at each capital. The forty-ninth car will be partly loaded in New York and then sent to the West Coast for transshipment to Hawaii. At each capital, all of gifts on each car will be auctioned off, with the proceeds going to local charities.

The number of veterans of the armed forces working for the Government increased in 1948 to forty per cent of all Government workers, according to the Civil Service Commission. The veterans increased by nearly 90,000 to a total of 869,000 as of January 1, 1949. Disabled veterans on the Federal payroll increased more than 18,000 to 113,700.

Will Represent School at State



WAYNE PRICHARD



TRAVIS PAYNE

The two boys pictured above will go to Austin for Boys' State on June 5-12. These boys will represent Randall county, with their expenses paid by the Rotary Club, the Lions Club and the American Legion. They will participate in state affairs for the week.

The Answers

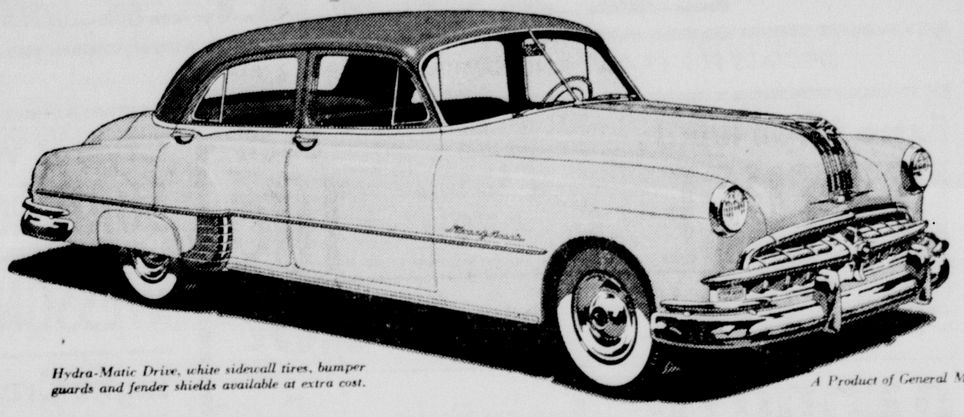
1. Two months, in 1846.
2. Approximately 40 billion dollars.
3. 61,700,000 in 1948.
4. California, 7 seats (estimated.)
5. 174,000, according to Commerce Department census.
6. N. Y., Pa., Ill., Ohio, Mich. and New Jersey, in order.
7. At least $1,200,000,000.
8. Francis P. Matthews, of Nebraska.
8. About 10 per cent.
10. Gene Tunney.

Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, was pressed by a White House emissary to change his attitude toward Mon Wallgren, of Washington, before the Wallgren nomination to the National Security Resources Board was withdrawn by Mr. Truman. When Senator Morse refused to budge from his opposition to the nomination, the President decided to surrender.

President Truman, after getting burned again in speaking harshly of Congress and its leaders, is ready to make another effort to use kindness in his dealing with his party leaders in House and Senate. The President is letting Speaker Sam Rayburn know that he favors the Rayburn plan to keep Congress in session until it completes it work on the program of major bills the Administration wants passed.

The Government collected almost $3,000,000,000 more in taxes in 1948 than it did in 1947. The Treasury Department has reported that the total for taxes of all types in calendar 1948 was $42,302,864,105, compared to $39,420,845,446 the year before.

You ought to be driving a '49 PONTIAC



Hydra-Matic Drive, white sidewall tires, bumper guards and fender shields available at extra cost.

A Product of General Motors

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight!

Until they see the actual figures, few people realize that the big, beautiful Pontiac eight is America's lowest-priced straight eight. Not only does it undersell all other straight eights by a substantial margin, but it actually costs less than *many six-cylinder cars!*

The fact that the Pontiac eight gives so much for so little is the basic reason for the great and growing popularity it enjoys.

Pontiac has distinguished appearance, and distinctive Silver Streak styling. Its spacious Body by Fisher is handsomely upholstered and appointed.

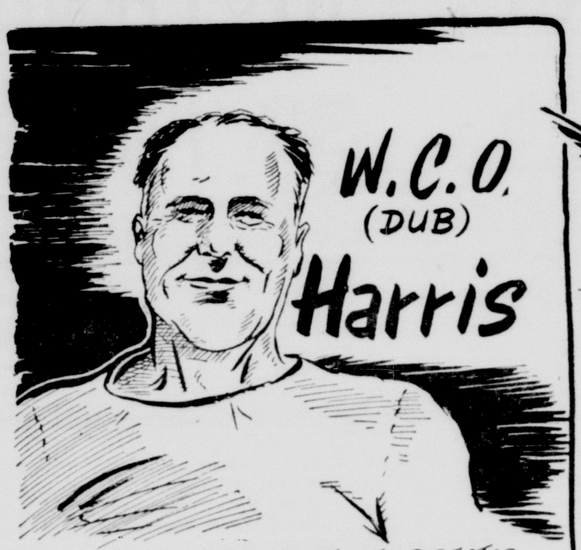
And finally, it is powered by the world's sweetest engine—a great straight eight which is supremely smooth and quiet, instantly responsive to the accelerator, packed with power—an eight which gives peak performance and economy.

We honestly believe that no other car carries such definite assurance of really enjoyable performance at so low a cost. We invite you to come in and take the wheel yourself. We're sure you'll be *very* pleasantly surprised.

Stevenson Pontiac

1618 Fourth Ave. Canyon, Texas

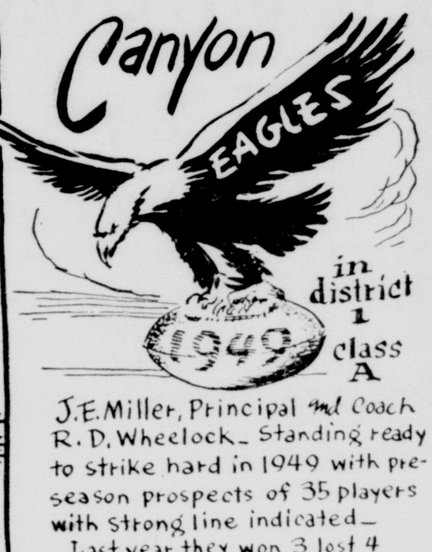
LOCAL AND REGIONAL SPORTS REVIEW



PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Came to Plainview in Spring of 1945 after 20 years at Amon Carter (RIVERSIDE) FtWorth. Has a well-rounded athletic program underway from grade schools up. His first love is football. He has the knack of developing creditable teams from mediocre material—Active now in his Junior Baseball Program.

Likes Golf. Seldom misses sport Contests within driving distances - DUB, is pleased with '49's prospects—



J.E. Miller, Principal and Coach R. D. Wheelock. Standing ready to strike hard in 1949 with preseason prospects of 35 players with strong line indicated—

Last year they won 3 lost 4 Tied 2- In Basketball 1949 The Eagles won 19 and lost 9—



DELMONT BALLINGER of Big Spring in WT-NM League was hit 27 times by Pitched Ball, in 1938 FOR A LEAGUE RECORD—

(THE MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD IS 21)

LOOSE DIRT on the TRACK

PHILLIPS BLACKHAWKS ROMPED OFF WITH 1-A at CANYON — SPEARMAN GRABBED 1-B BANNER AGAINST STRATFORD AND STINNETT



Sponsored by Cole & McGahey, Your Firestone Dealer

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon





Red and White Food Store

BUFFALO FOOD STORE

Phone 1 or 2 Prompt Free Delivery

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 3 AND 4 —WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Extra large heads — each
LETTUCE 10c

BEANS, Fresh K.Y. fancy lb. 20¢

CARROTS Fancy Bulk 2 lbs. 9c

New California long white — 10 lbs.
POTATOES 47c

BANANAS Fancy large Fruit lb. 15c

LEMONS, large SunKist, doz. 49¢

3 lb. tin R&W — can
SHORTENING 81c

Guaranteed
COFFEE, R&W . lb. . 50¢

RAISINS, Brimfull, 2 lb. pkg. 25¢

SALMON Our Value tall can 43c

Crystal White
SOAP, Laundry . 3 bars . 20¢

WESSON OIL pint bottle 33¢

Light Crust
FLOUR 25 lb. sack **$1.79**

No. 2 Fancy, No. 2 Sieve
PEAS, R&W . can . 29¢

R&W Whole
GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 32¢

2½ size Brimfull
FRUIT COCKTAIL . can . 31¢

Brimfull Sweets
PICKLES . . pint jar . . 39¢

Strawberry
PRESERVES, Brimfull 2 lbs. 65¢

CRACKERS, Supreme 1 lb. 24¢

SUPER SUDS large box 26¢

HAM, Tenderized ½ slices, lb. 57¢

BACON Buffalo Supreme Sliced lb. 49c

ROAST Fancy Fed Baby Beef lb. 51c

Sugar Cured for Boiling
BACON, End Pieces lb. 31¢

Home Made
SAUSAGE, Pure Pork lb. 32¢

PORK ROAST Nice Lean lb. 39c

HAM SALAD, home made, lb. 45¢

FRYERS, HENS, FRESH DRESSED

Fresh Daily
THOMAS BAKERY PASTRY

WELCOME NEWCOMERS
(Charge Accounts to responsible people)

Watch this Space for Your Name
If your name is listed here, bring this ad to The Buffalo Food Store and receive $1.00 in free Merchandise:
Mrs. Paul Funston, Mrs. Dick Woods, Mrs. James L. Russell

Tornado Fund . . .

(Continued from first page)

The following were previous contributions:

Randall County	$500
Men's Fellowship Class of Methodist Church	$127
Edgar A. Ervine	$ 5
Mrs. L. H. Crawford	$ 5
L. F. Sheffy	$ 10
A. B. Holt	$ 15
J. W. Kleinschmidt	$ 5
Virgil Henson	$ 10
Jas. L. Russell	$ 10
H. Cook	$ 10
J. M. Daugherty	$ 10
Mattie Foster	$ 5
R. E. Bryan	$ 25
Otto Przilas	$ 10
J. D. Barker	$ 10
Mrs. Blanche Haines	$ 25
John Jennings	$ 10
Veterans of Foreign Wars	$ 25
Roy N. Byrd, Sr.	$ 25
Mrs. J. A. Knox	$ 1
Ray Campbell	$ 10
Mrs. Mayme Butler	$ 2
R. E. Baird	$ 25
W. D. Boland	$ 1
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neeley	$ 5
Johnnie McBroom	$ 10
Emmett Terry Pond	$ 1
David Bruce Pond	$ 1
A. B. Haynes, Sr.	$ 3
James E. Miller	$ 5
Meinrod Hollenstein	$ 5
Earl J. Davis	$ 10
N. E. McIntire	$ 5
Anita Davis	$ 10
Roscoe Davis	$ 10
R. A. Burrus	$ 10
T. A. Black (additional)	$ 40
Joe Baber	$ 10
Dr. Leta Boswell	$ 10
Earl Burtz	$ 10
Mrs. W. T. Davis	$ 1
M. T. Maddux	$ 10
Dan K. Usery	$ 5
J. W. Shook	$7.50
Fred Standley	$ 10
Post Office Employees	$ 30
W. H. Black	$ 2
Burrow Lumber Co.	$250
First National Bank	$250
Thompson Hardware Co.	$250
The Canyon News	$250
City of Canyon	$250
W. A. Warren	$100
Dr. R. A. Neblett	$ 50
George A. Farlow	$ 25
Lewis Harvey	$ 25
Dr. Charles Nester	$ 25
T. A. Black	$ 10
Ed Mickle	$ 5
Irene's Beauty Shop	$ 10
J. J. Walker	$ 20
Canyon Motor	$ 10
Myers Farm Equipment	$ 10
Byars Oliver Co	$ 10
Albert Byars	$ 5
Jeff Wallace	$ 5
E. A. Wooten	$ 5
Dr. R. P. Jarrett	$ 10
Marshall Auto	$ 2
Jewel Tabor	$ 2
Gladdis Samples	$ 2
Canyon Implement Co.	$ 10
Curtis Plumbing Co.	$ 2
Hart's Appliance	$ 2
Dick Ball	$ 5
Western Auto Store	$ 5
T. H. Knighton	$ 2
W. H. Upchurch	$ 10
C. B. Chandler	$ 3
Canyon Steam Laundry	$ 10
Albessa Stephenson	$ 10
C. L. Joyner	$ 5
Anna Marie Barker	13c

Wayside News

Rev. C. W. Williams has been returned to us for another year.

Memorial Day services were well attended on Monday.

All the M. L. McGehee children came back home for Memorial Day services.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Payne of Clarendon spent Sunday night in the W. R. Franklin home.

The George Hancock family spent the week end in the W. I. Lane home.

Mrs. Lela Carter is not doing so well at her home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and boys are visiting her parents near Goldthwaite, Texas.

Mrs. Kate Myers of Pauls Valley, Okla., is helping nurse her mother, Mrs. Lela Carter in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dodson of Lawton, Okla., are visiting in the Roy Dodson home. They are brothers.

Palo Duro Park . . .

(Continued from first page)

on hand to witness the affair, as was his assistant, J. L. Goode. Both urged that Panhandle citizens take an active part in seeing to it that the State Highway Commission do something about the roads in the Park.

By the time the crowd had reached the floor of the canyon, gathering up the coins, rain started to pour down. More than 150 cars were stalled below crossing two, and many of them were forced to spend the night in the canyon.

While Memorial Day did not bring as large a crowd as Sunday, yet the attendance was larger than on Saturday. The first major prize of the Treasure Hunt was awarded. Raines Fox of Amarillo held the lucky number which won for him one of the trips to Havana. Fox is a member of the Range Riders, and picked up the coin while on duty.

More than 150 prize winning coins have been turned in. The balance are still in the Park, waiting for searchers to find them.

John McCarty announced Monday that advance notice would be given when other major prizes would be awarded. All prizes which are not taken up by Labor Day will be awarded.

Fred A. Emory of Chicago was on hand to witness the opening of the Treasure Hunt and expressed great satisfaction in the manner in which Panhandle people were rallying to the support of the Palo Duro State Park.

Dr. Juniper Here . . .

(Continued from first page)

veteran of World War II. During the years 1933 to 1937 he served as instructor in the Department of Classical Languages of the Ohio State University. In 1937-38 he was Dean of Men and instructor of Latin, French and mathematics at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky. In 1938 he came to Baylor University as chairman of the Department of Latin until 1941 when he requested leave of absence for active duty with the army.

Entering upon active duty as a First Lieutenant, Infantry, Dr. Juniper held assignments in the branches of Infantry and Military Police, and staff and administrative assignments as graduate of the Adjutant General's School. In 1945 he was assigned to the Provost Marshal General's Office in New York City to the project, at that time classified as "Secret," involving the reorientation and re-education of prisoners of war, and had charge of this program at the prisoner of war camps at Fort Sam Houston and Camp Swift, Texas. He was relieved from active duty in January, 1946, in the rank of major, and holds a reserve commission of Major, Staff and Administrative Corps.

Returning to Ohio in January 1946, Dr. Juniper taught for a term in the Department of English of the Ohio State University. In June 1946 he rejoined Baylor as Assistant Dean of the University and Chairman of the Department of Latin.

President Cornette characterizes the dean-elect as "a man uniquely qualified by his training, experience, and personality to be a dean of a college."

Dr. Juniper is widely known in Texas as one who has made alive and vital the subjects of Latin, usually considered to be the dullest of all academic subjects. He has been widely sought after as a speaker before both high school Latin student groups and meetings of high school and college teachers of the classics.

In Waco Dr. Juniper had taken part actively in civic affairs. His most active hobby is radio production. For the past three years he has acted as moderator on a weekly half hour radio program from Station WACO and called Junior Town Meeting of the Air, member of the National Junior Town Meeting Movement, in which young people, both high school and college groups, meet to discuss current problems. He has also a hobby of phonograph record collecting, and his collection now includes some 1,200 selections of rare recordings from the period of the 1920's and earlier. He features these records, together with a commentary on the life and times when the records were popular, in a weekly half hour program from WACO which he has written and presented for the past two years, and which has elicited favorable response from Central Texas listeners and has been the subject of feature articles in the Dallas News and other Texas newspapers and in the New York Radio Daily and Audio-Record, national publications of the radio and recording industries.

New Dean Gets Radio Honors of Waco Station

Radio Station KWTX, Waco, paid a farewell tribute to Dr. Walter H. Juniper, who came to Canyon this week as the new Dean of West Texas State College. He was honored last Sunday on the "An Orchid to You" program which picks "some outstanding citizen of Texas who has made this great state an even better place in which to live."

Sponsored by Wolfe the Florist in Waco, it includes the presentation of an orchid, music, and biographical sketch and tribute.

Dr. Juniper was chosen by the committee which selects those to be honored because of his scholarship and academic achievement, his ability as an outstanding teacher, and his work as adviser and counselor of students at Baylor University where he has held the position of Assistant Dean since 1946.

The main thing the Russians disliked about Clay was that he wasn't putty in their hands.

The American Association of Magicians suddenly decided to hold their May convention in Denver, Colo., instead of in Washington. Official reason: "The Treasury has exclusive right to sawing a taxpayer in half."

The New York Telephone Co.'s campaign to cut down talking by eliminating "hello" when answering a call could be improved by teaching some people how to say "goodbye."

The defenses of Alaska are absolutely sufficient for any purpose that may come up. . . . It is ridiculous to me when I hear "They're going to invade Alaska, and soon they'll be in Cleveland. Oh me. Oh my."—Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., Explorer and geologist.

OLYMPIC

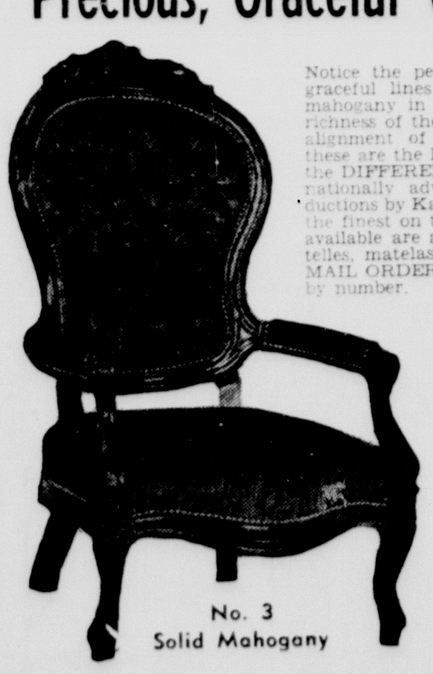
Thursday - Friday
ROD CAMERON
ILONA MASSEY
in
The Plunderers
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Saturday Only
DOUBLE FEATURE
LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS in Smugglers Cove
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
with HUNTZ HALL GABRIEL DELL MARTIN KOSLECK AMELITA WARD PAUL HARVEY
also
Monte HALE in Son of GOD'S COUNTRY
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Sunday - Monday
The Screen's Most Sensational Dance Team in M-G-M's Grand NEW TECHNICOLOR Musical!
M-G-M presents FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in The Barkleys of Broadway
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Tuesday - Wednesday
The SENSATIONAL Picture You've Been Reading About!
"The SET-UP"
Starring ROBERT RYAN AUDREY TOTTER
with GEORGE TOBIAS ALAN BAXTER WALLACE FORD
RKO RADIO PICTURES
Produced by RICHARD GOLDSTONE
Directed by ROBERT WISE

Precious, Graceful Victorian



No. 3
Solid Mahogany

Notice the perfect proportions, the graceful lines of the hand carved mahogany in the chair shown, the richness of the covering, the perfect alignment of the tapestry tacks—these are the little things that make the DIFFERENCE in furniture. The nationally advertised, exact reproductions by Kay and Sons are among the finest on the market. Materials available are antique velvets, brocatelles, matelasse, imported tapestry. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED. Order by number.

No. 3
$165.00
width 26"
depth 21"
height 40"

KAY & SONS
BUILDERS OF PERIOD LOVESEATS, SOFAS AND CHAIRS
410 W. 7th Amarillo, Texas Ph. 2-3501

LOWEST PRICES —— HIGHEST QUALITY WORK AT

Ken's Paint and Body Shop

Upholstering, Radiator Repair
Welding and Glass Work
"Guaranteed Satisfaction"
Free Estimates

2304 5th Ave. Canyon, Texas
K. R. "Ken" Hillier, Owner

VARSITY

Saturday - Sunday
Loretta Young
In the picture which she won the Academy Award!
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
BROUGHT BACK
By Popular Demand!

Specials for Friday and Saturday — Member of Super Market Institute

COFFEE
Folgers
lb.
49¢

BIGGER And BETTER
SUMMER FOOD SAVINGS

PINEAPPLE
At Lowest
Market
PRICE

Toilet Tissue	Per Roll	5c
GRAPE JAM	2 lb. jar	35¢
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	2 for	25¢
APRICOTS, Unpeeled, 2½ size, in Syrup		21¢
CORN, Brimfull, whole kernel, 12 oz. can	2 for	25¢
PICKLES, Hunts Dill, 12 oz. jar	2 for	27¢
BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 can	2 for	27¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can	2 for	23¢

MAHAKA CLUB BAKE SALE — ALL DAY SATURDAY

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

BOLOGNA	lb.	35¢
BACON, Wilson Certified	lb.	39¢
ROAST, Beef, Lean	lb.	42¢
CHEESE, Longhorn	lb.	35¢
HAMBURGER, All Meat	lb.	45¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT, Florida	3 for	17¢
TOMATOES	1 lb. cello	19¢
LETTUCE, California large	per head	7¢

BELLAH'S SUPER MARKET

Pen Women to Hold Writers Roundup Soon

Money prizes await promising writers who enter the contests at the Third annual Writers Roundup in Amarillo on June 9, 10 and 11. Sponsors of the event are the Panhandle Pen Women and West Texas State College.

Beginning writers are urged to take advantage of the three-day course which covers all types of writing and will be taught by Frederic Nelson Litten, head of the fiction department of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Chicago.

The full course of six lectures will cost $10. Persons may attend individula lectures at $2. They will be held in the Amarillo College auditorium from 9 until 11 a. m. and 7 to 9 each evening. Students may attend the full course for $5.

Contests will be held for short stories, feature articles and novels. Entries must be sent to Mrs. Minnie Tims Harper, 1619 Madison, Amarillo by June 9. They must be accompanied by critique fees at the rate of $2 for the first 2,000 words and 50 cents for each additional 1,000 words. Contestants entering novels (between 75,000 to 100,000 words) are asked to submit the first three chapters, not to exceed 10,000 words, and outline, not to exceed 1,500 words. Critique price for novels is $7.50.

Cash prizes will be $100 for the best novel, $50, $35 and $15 for the best short story from 3,500 to 5,000 words and for feature articles from 1,000 to 1,800 words.

Mr. Litten will also be available for individual conferences on writers problems. Time may be reserved in advance at the rate of $1 for 20 minutes.

A cash prize of $10 has been offered by Mrs. Ruth Scurlock and Miss Marguerite Mixon, both of Beaumont, for the best poem of not more than 24 lines with a Texas background.

Registration headquarters will be at the Herring Hotel.

Watch for "THE STRATTON STORY." The true story of Monte Stratton, Texas' Baseball Great. COMING VARSITY — 3 DAYS — June 11-12-13.

Palo Duro News

Mr .and Mrs. James La Cour and children visited with Mrs. La Cour's sister in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerdsen and daughters visited in the home of Mrs. Ida Schuette Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Albers and Carolyn of Newton, Kansas, are visiting in the Henry F. Miller home.

Miss Clara Miller of San Francisco, California, ics spending her vacation in the parental Henry Miller home.

Visitors in the John Albers home Monday were Mrs. Emil Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Albers and Phillip, Miss Phyllis Albers, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michael and Sandra, Mrs. Vance Albers and Carolyn and Miss Clara Miller.

Week end guests in the John Albers home were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Albers and Phillip of Farley, New Mexico, and Mrs. Prove and daughter of Little Rock, Arkansas.

COMING—"CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS." A great western in technicolor. OLYMPIC — THREE DAYS, June 15-16-17. The first showing in Texas.

Jefferson Cafferty, retiring U. S. Ambassador to France: "France today is, and she always has been, one of the mainsprings and ramparts of liberty, of justice and of the dignity of the individual."

The word must be sown in the heart
like seed;
Men's hands just tend it and lives
defend it;
Till it bursts into flower as a deathless deed.—O'Rielly.

MOST APPROPRIATE

The eagles on the silver dollars are symbolic of swift flight.

YOUNG MATRONS MEET WITH MRS. W. J. WOOTEN, JR.

Mrs. W. J. Wooten, Jr. was hostess to members of the Young Matrons Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon, May 26.

Roses and honeysuckle were used to decorate the house.

At the conclusion of the games a delicious salad plate with coffee was served to the guests. Plate favors were miniature vases containing red rose buds.

Members present were Mrs. Bob Bellah, Mrs. Stuart Condron, Mrs. Jack Haley,, Mrs. Louis Hinders, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Harold Erwin, Mrs. Clark Jarnagin, Mrs. Fred Jennings, Mrs. Tommy Lair, Mrs. Leroy Moreland, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Meredith Warren, Mrs. Murphy White, Mrs. Chris Wooten and Mrs. Bill Sternenberg.

High score was won by Mrs. Tommy Lair; low by Mrs. Jack Haley, and traveling by Mrs. Leroy Moreland.

SUNNY HILL H. D. CLUB STUDIES HOME FREEZERS

The Sunny Hill Demonstration Club met on May 26 in the home of Mrs. R. B. Gist, Jr.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson gave a demonstration on home freezers.

Refreshments were served to Miss Patterson, Mrs. S. L. Robinson, Mrs. Everett Evans, Mrs. Eula Hayes, Mrs. L. E. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Bryan, Mrs. E. Culp, Mrs. M. R. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. Orva Henry, members; Mrs. T. W. Dawdy, Helen Bryan, Lana and Betty Henry; and the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orva Henry on June 9th.

MRS. NEBLETT IS HOSTESS TO FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. A. Neblett was hostess to members and guests of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Spring flowers were used for decorations.

A salad course was served by the hostess to Mrs. J. D. Barker, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Guy Harp, Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. Wes Kleinschmidt, members; Mrs. Wm. A. Moore and Mrs. C. R. Burrow, guests; and Mrs. C. R. Nester, tea guest.

Watch for "THE STRATTON STORY." The true story of Monte Stratton, Texas' Baseball Great. COMING VARSITY — 3 DAYS — June 11-12-13.

The heart that is fullest of good works hath in it least room for Satan's temptations.—Bunyan.

When all the things
Thou callest thine—goods, pleasure,
honors—fall,
Try in thy virtue shall survive them
all.—Whittier.

Irving M. Ives, U. S. Senator from New York: "Under our form of government, minorities do not have rights as minorities, nor majorities as majorities."

Albert S. Goss, Master, the National Grange: "There is no such thing as a pink pill for pale people which will fit all agriculture."

Hamilton Fish, Member of Congress from New York. "The place to stop the Red Army is at the Elbe, and the time is now."

Congress fiscal leaders favor repeal of budget estimate law.

Fraser Harrison, British Judge: "Anyone of good sense knows whether a man or a woman are affectionately inclined toward each other."

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary: "The real purpose of this (Atlantic) pact is a deterrent, designed to make aggression appear too risky."

Emma Mary Roberts, 89-year-old artist: "Anyone can paint if they want to."

Buying caution will cut textile production by a billion yards.

Sir Herbert Broadley, Deputy-Director-General, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization: "If humanity had always allowed its fears to overcome its initiative, the human race would long ago have perished."

Francis P. Matthews, newly-nominated Secretary of the Navy: "One of the strengths of this country is that the armed forces are controlled by civilians."

JUST SO

This country now has so many filling stations it is easy to fuel all of the people all of the time.

Harry S. Truman: "The world today is not the world we had hoped for when the San Francisco Conference adjourned less than four years ago."

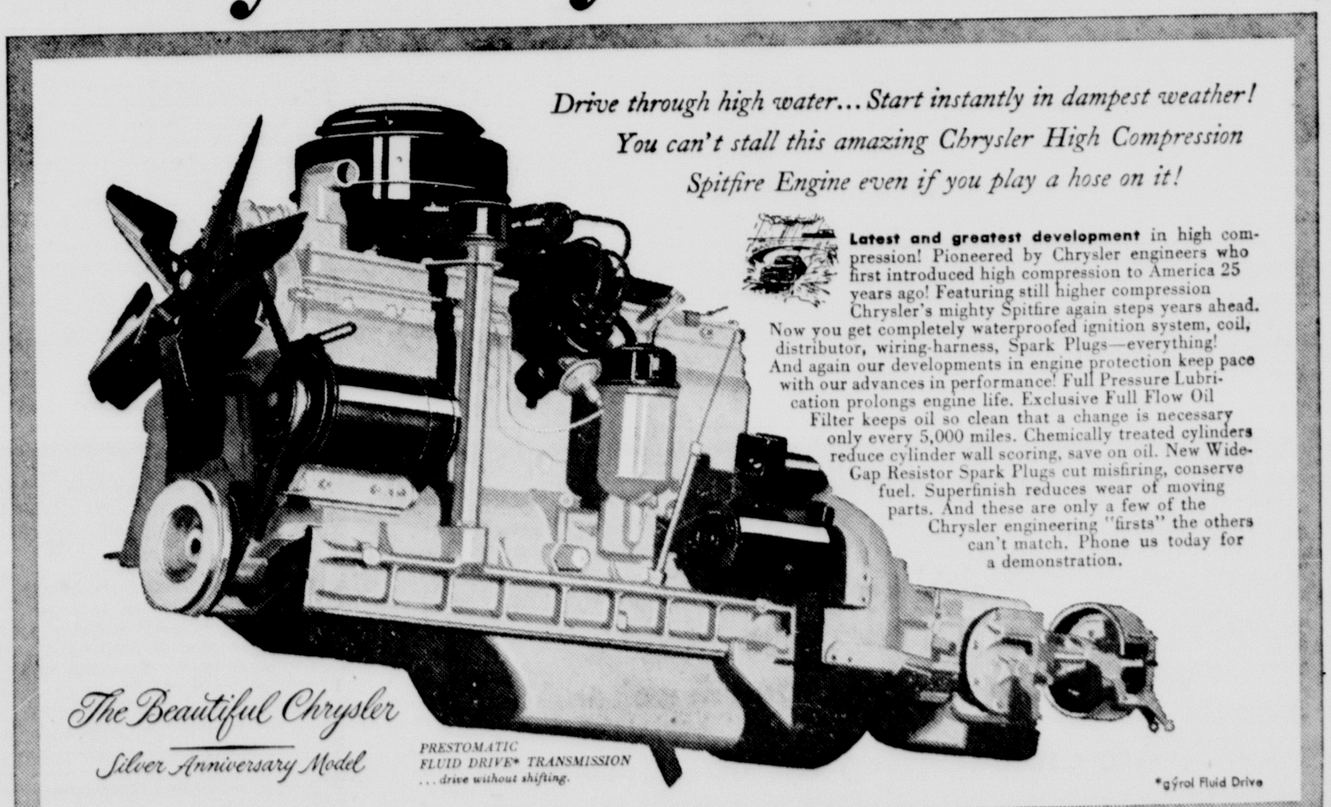
Francis Biddle, former Attorney-General: "Agricultural land is fast shrinking in quantity and quality."

1948 potato price props exceed $200,00,000, Brannan says.

COMING—"CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS." A great western in technicolor. OLYMPIC — THREE DAYS, June 15-16-17. The first showing in Texas.

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SAVE.... White Swan coupons
SAVE.... Money on nylons!

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You can't stall this amazing Chrysler High Compression Spitfire Engine even if you play a hose on it!

Latest and greatest development in high compression! Pioneered by Chrysler engineers who first introduced high compression to America 25 years ago! Featuring still higher compression Chrysler's mighty Spitfire again steps years ahead. Now you get completely waterproofed ignition system, coil, distributor, wiring-harness, Spark Plugs—everything! And again our developments in engine protection keep pace with our advances in performance! Full Pressure Lubrication prolongs engine life. Exclusive Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil so clean that a change is necessary only every 5,000 miles. Chemically treated cylinders reduce cylinder wall scoring, save on oil. New Wide-Gap Resistor Spark Plugs cut misfiring, conserve fuel. Superfinish reduces wear of moving parts. And these are only a few of the Chrysler engineering "firsts" the others can't match. Phone us today for a demonstration.

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DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

Norman Thomas Seeking Way to Fair Labor Law

In one of his newspaper columns, Norman Thomas, who has long headed the Socialist Party in the United States, says: "The job of writing a really good labor bill still remains to be done. Such a bill . . . must find a better way of dealing with the problem of paralysis by strikes than the present injunction methods of enforcing a cooling off period or than the power, which President Truman claims, to get an absolute injunction in an emergency.

"In a democracy it ought to be possible to handle these matters on agreed terms which do not involve any serious impairment of collective bargaining or the loss of labor's basic rights but which still give protection to the modern community whose very life depends upon the continuous operation of certain industries and services."

What gives this significance is that Mr. Thomas' sympathies have always been on the side of labor. However, as a student of society, he is also aware that the interests and security of the public at large must come ahead of those of any special group—whether it be a labor union or a corporation. For many years some of the best known labor leaders have been working on the theory that they have "rights" which are superior to the rights of anyone else, and that the country can like it or lump it. The American people, to put it in plain language, finally got a bellyfull of that attitude.

Undoubtedly, a better labor law will some day be written. In the meantime, the Taft-Hartley Act, in its major provisions, is the fariest and best law we have yet had. It has struck a balance between the power of labor on one hand and the power of industry on the other. It recognizes that the public interest is always paramount. And it has freed the rank and file of labor from dictation by labor bosses.

BANKING

Net current operating earnings of the nation's 13,419 Federally-insured commercial banks reached $1,240,000,000 a new record high in 1948. This was 11.2 per cent greater than those for the 1947 period.

"Be Your Age" in Sports and Play Is Advice Given

There is an old slang expression that would make a good slogan for living a longer and more comfortable life, and that is "Be Your Age'.' According to the State Health Officer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, many persons injure their health and endanger their life through indulgence in exercises and vigorous sports unsuited for their age and physical condition.

"While a young man in prime physical condition may benefit from a fast game of tennis, older men and women have been known to collapse and suffer serious heart attacks following such a game. The same thing applies to golfing, swimming and other vigorous sports," Dr. Cox said.

During the hot summer months, it is of especial importance that you know your physical limitations, and indulge in only such activities as will benefit, and not harm your physical condition.

"Persons of middle age should never participate in activities requiring physical exertion, and should confine their physical exercise to such bounds as their doctor prescribes," Dr. Cox asserted.

The State Health Officer suggested that all persons of middle age be examined by their physician, before planning their summer vacation activities. A vacation can easily be more exhausting than refreshing, and in such event, more harm than benefit results from the time thus spent. Fishing, boating, hiking in moderation, and many other light recreations can be engaged in by the older people who must avoid heart strain, and it is a wise precaution to have your doctor advise you as to what sort of vacation you should plan.

Southwestern Bell Start New Program Sunday Afternoon

The premier broadcast of "Hymns Of The World," featuring John Charles Thomas and the King's Men will be heard over KGNC next Sunday at 12:45. The program is a presentation of the Southwestern Public Service Company and KGNC, Amarillo is the local outlet of the new 14 station Public Service Company network.

The 15 minute program features hymns of all faiths and all nations sung by Thomas and the well known quartet. The vocal and choral arrangements are by Ken Darby and Roy Urseth is the organist. Monte Rosenwald is the announcer. It is an entirely new program and has never been heard before in this region.

"Your Public Service Company Network" is a "program" network and joins together 14 independently operated stations in the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma each Sunday for the "Hymns Of The World" broadcast.

U. S. S. SALEM

The U. S. S. Salem, 17,000-ton heavy cruiser and sister ship of the U. S. S. Des Moines and U. S. S. Newport News, has joined the U. S. Fleet. The Salem, second cruiser to be named for Salem, Mass., was launched on May 23, 1947. It is armed with a main battery of nine automatic 8-inch 55-caliber rifles, triple-mounted in three turrets, plus a secondary battery of twelve dual-purpose, twin-mounted 5-inch guns. It has an anti aircraft battery of twenty dual-purpose, twin-mounted 3-inch guns and twelve 20-mm. automatic guns. The cruiser is 716 feet long and can attain a speed higher than thirty knots. It is air-conditioned.

NO BANK FAILURES

Chairman Maple T. Harl, of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, reports that the nation is in the sixth year in which there has not been a receivership of, or a dollar's loss to a single depositor, in an insured bank. He described this record as an "outstanding example of bank solvency, stability and safety."

DP's

In the first year during which the Displaced Persons Commission operated, more than 21,000 displaced persons have been settled in this country, as doctors, horse-trainers, store clerks, farmers and domestic servants, as weavers and winders in the textile industry, as saddle-makers, stone cutters and in a variety of other jobs.

U. S. ECONOMIC CONDITION

The United States is in an "exceptionally strong" economic condition, according to John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury. Natural resource experts, however, warn that the "nation is already in jeopardy" because of large-scale despoilation up to the present time.

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Good Beginning! . . . For years of peak performance in your new car, start now to use Conoco Nth Motor Oil. An added ingredient in Conoco Nth attaches a wear-resistant shield of OIL-PLATING right to the metal.

Holds Up! . . . Conoco Nth won't break down under heavy loads. Conoco Nth is rugged!

Never Lets Go! . . . OIL-PLATING guards your engine like a bull dog. It can't all drain down, even overnight.

Pays Off! . . . Using fewer quarts between drains, you spend less money for oil. You save on repair bills . . . with Conoco Nth!



Oil-Plate today at your Conoco Mileage Merchant's!

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Miss Erdman At a State Meeting in Dallas Saturday

Miss Loula Grace Erdman, West Texas State College English instructor and writer-lecturer, was in Dallas last week end to attend the board meeting of the Texas Institute of Letters. Other members of the board are Lon Tinkle, Dallas News book-page editor, president; Fred Gipson, Mabel Major, William Vann and Charles G. Smith. The institute recognizes and encourages writers in Texas.

INEVITIBLE RULE

"What did Jack say when you asked him if he could support you in the style to which you were accustomed?"

"He said no, but that I ought to remember that the styles are always changing."

Liberty becomes license when every man thinks he has a right to do as he pleases, regardless of how the voting goes.

Tune Your Piano

Tune Your Piano Every Year—oftener if needed; clean and repair. Call 382, Home Canyon, 1312 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.

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1½ Ton Truck — Long Wheel Base

USED CARS

1948 Aero Demonstrator—All Accessories
1948 Ford Pick-up—4 speed transmission
1947 Aero Sedan—Radio and Heater
1947 5-Pasenger Coupe
1941 Ford Tudor
1940 Chevrolet Tudor

1939 Plymouth 4-door
1937 Chevrolet Tudor—Your Choice $125.00

1936 Chevrolet Pick-up.

IMPERIAL CHEVROLET CO.

The hoped-for Spring upturn in employment has not yet made itself felt in most sections of the country. It may be delayed until Fall. Only on the Pacific Coast in some parts of the South were there reports of a reduction in the number of jobless workers.

BAD FOR BOYS and BACHELORS

"Freddy," said the schoolmaster, "what does leap year mean?"

"One extra day in school," answered Fredy, sadly.

New light plane reported able to land in a tennis court.

Gibson



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KEN DARBY

The KING'S MEN

HYMNS OF THE WORLD may be heard on any of these radio stations at 12:45 p.m. every Sunday.*

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KXIT (1410)—Dalhart
KDDD (800)—Dumas
KGNC (710) Amarillo
KPDN (1340)—Pampa
KVOP (1400)—Plainview
KICA (1240)—Clovis
KGFL (1400)—Roswell
KSVP (1450)—Artesia
KGYN (1220)—Guymon
KFYO (1340)—Lubbock
KVOW (1490)—Littlefield
*KAVE (1240)—Carlsbad
(12:30 p.m. MST, this station only)

BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 5th

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

84 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Congress Gets Serious About Waste Problem

"Historians may write that some of political awakening has happened to the American people in this era of grace," says Washington correspondent Holmes Alexander. "So many evidences of it cannot be put down to coincidence. The present revolt in Congress against spendthrift financing and government waste has spread like a loose rumor."

There has always been an economy bloc in Congress. Probably its best known member is Senator Byrd of Virginia, a conservative Democrat. Mr. Byrd fought hard against what he considered the waste of President Roosevelt's New Deal, and he is doing the same thing in the case of President Truman's Fair Deal. His support, which has been largely made up of Southern Democrats and some Northern Republicans, has not been sufficiently large to make any particular impression in the field of legislation.

Now, however, as Mr. Alexander points out, the feeling that something must be done to curtail unnecessary Federal spending is spreading. One of the most interesting examples is provided by Senator Douglas, the new senator from Illinois. Mr. Douglas was formerly a college professor and had a distinguished war record. He is a pro-Truman Democrat. His legislative views can be fairly decided as left of center. He favors many of the welfare state ideas. However, he recently went firmly on record against financial waste, saying, "To be a liberal one does not have to be a wastrel." Again, he said, "Our first job is to fry the extra fat out of our departments and agencies."

It doesn't require any deep analysis to see why this attitude is gaining more adherents. Whether or not Mr. Truman's extremely costly legislative program, with its heavy emphasis on cradle-to-grave social security, goes through, this country is committed to enormous budgets far into the future. The cost of maintaining our growing military establishment, ERP, the North Atlantic Pact in which we are the dominant member — these and other established policies will require tens of billions of dollars. So any possible cuts in expenditures, even though they may be individually small, have assumed an increasing importance.

In the past, one difficulty in the way of economy was that no one knew how to go about it. No one had ever made a complete analytical study of the sprawling central government. That lack has now been made up through the Hoover Commission survey. This tremendous work has examined every nook and cranny of the government. It has pointed out hundreds of instances of waste, duplication, over-lapping, and proposed means of eliminating them. If it is followed, billions can be saved. Judging by recent events, Congress is taking it seriously.

TOO PROFESSIONAL

"Doctor Pellett is certainly the most absent-minded man I ever saw."

"What's his latest."

"He was married yesterday and during the ceremony, when the time came to place the ring on the bride's finger, he actually felt her pulse and asked her to put out her tongue."

EXPLAINING TO WILLIE

„Pa what's the difference between a statesman and a politician?"

"A statesman, my son, wants to do something for his country; a politician wants his country to do something for him."

SURPRISE NATURAL

"You ought to have seen the surprised look on the cop's face when his prisoner suddenly scooted."

"That was natural. A bolt from the blue is always surprising, you know."

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Rough Dry,
Wet Wash and Finish Work.
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"It's the Only Way To Wash!"
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Minimum Wages Will Increase Unemployment

The operator of a retail chain recently wrote his views on the proposal to raise the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour for a 40-hour week. "Ahe retailer would have no choice of action but to reduce the number of employes and hope for greater production from those who are retained," he said. "The marginal producers from the standpoint of sales volume would, of course, be eliminated from the payroll.

"Many untrained women and high school girls are employed for Saturday and special rush day periods. This type of available worker would not find employment for the reason that their potential production would not justify the wage."

The proposed law is unrealistic. It takes no account of the differences in living costs in varying sections of the country. Nor does it take account of the special operating problems faced by retailers in rural areas, where it is impossible to confine the business to a short working day and week. In the farm district many customers can only find time to shop in the evening, and stores must stay open to serve them.

Retailing is simply one of a number of enterprises which can use beginners, part-time workers, and people without special skills. It is obvious that the value of such employes to the store owner is limited. If the legal minimum wage is set at too high a level, he can no longer employ them and so help them make a start in life. Congress should give this phase of the minimum wage question intense consideration when it comes time to vote on a new law.

THE CATCH

A very lazy fellow was finally prevailed upon to apply for a job. He seemed to fill all the requisites the application called for but the salary offered was very modest.

"If you take the job," said the manager, "you will receive a raise in six months."

"You say I'll get a raise in six months?" asked the applicant.

"Yes," said the manager, "if your work is satisfactory," of course.

"Oh," said the applicant, turning away in disgust. "I might have known there'd be a catch to it!"

"COLD RUBBER"

Future improvement in a new synthetic known as "cold rubber" will make motor car tires good for 75,000 miles, according to Dr. Charles Fryling of the Phillips Petroleum Company. He asserted that a production capacity of 200,000 tons of cold rubber would be available by the end of this year, enabling synthetic rubber to compete on favorable terms with the natural product.

U. S. approves increase in German social security benefits.

Red Cross reports 90 per cent of quota is reached in drive.

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Home Town News

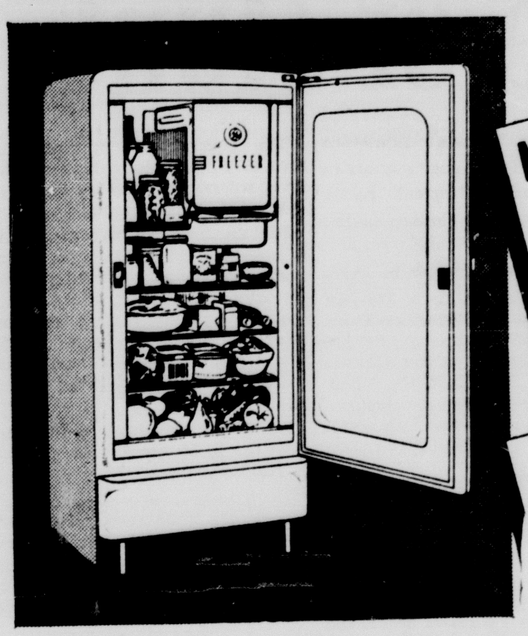


"I'm not interested in a golden goose . . . I just want my radio repaired by experts. The only radio experts in town are found at JOHNSON'S ELECTRONIC REPAIR."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR
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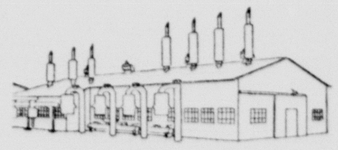
West Texas has some of the most beautiful country in the world. Beautiful fields of wheat, cotton and many other crops that help feed and clothe the nation . . . and, too, it has picturesque canyons, rocky terrain, sunken lakes around which cattle graze and many other beautiful scenes comparable to any that a world traveler could describe.

Although beautiful—they are pipe line construction obstacles.

To maintain good gas service, pipe line construction and maintenance and repair crews cross many canyons and other natural obstacles.

This year we will invest over $2,225,000.00 to build new pipe lines and other facilities. Several miles of these new lines will be laid in solid rock. This means dynamite crews will have to clear a ditch for the lines, but this will be but one of many construction obstacles they will overcome.

Pipe line construction and pipe line maintenance and repair are but few of many functions of West Texas Gas Company . . . all of which are designed to furnish good gas service, high in quality, low in price . . . the best bargain in your family budget.



Other facilities besides pipe lines are necessary to furnish good gas service.

West Texas Gas Company operates seven compressor stations to maintain movement of natural gas through more than 1,700 miles of transmission and distribution lines.

West Texas Gas Company

HELPING BUILD WEST TEXAS SINCE 1927

Plane Trip to Rio Is Top Prize of Hunt

In its jewel-like setting, Rio de Janeiro, famous capital of Brazil, lies about 22 degrees south of the Equator. One of the 10,000 goldine coins dropped from an airplane into the Palo Duro Canyon on May 28th, will represent an expense-paid trip to Rio de Janeiro to the holder.

The lucky holder will travel to Rio de Janeiro by Braniff International Airways, stopping enroute at Habana, Cuba; Balboa, Panama; Guayaquil, Equador; and Lima, Peru.

Trip to Rio Attractive

Rio de Janeiro is famous for its natural setting—the deep blue ocean with its white sand beaches, the steep grey-green mountains, and colorful trees and plants. Man-made beauty is also spectacular in Rio de Janeiro. The attractive, tree-lined business and residential streets are paved with multi-colored mosaic stonework. There are numerous well planned drives along Guanabara Bay's waterfront, tropical parks, modern buildings, and breath-taking botanical gardens.

Atop the peak Corcovado overlooking the city stands a 130-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer. Famous Sugar Loaf mountain juts out of the water separating the Atlantic Ocean from Rio Harbor. These well-known points can be reached by an inclined railway and an aerial cable car.

Wonderful Vegetation

In the Jardim Botanico (Botanical Garden) the visitor can see more than 5,000 varieties of plants from all parts of the world. This Garden contains the first royal palm planted in Brazil by Dom Jona VI and is the mother of all the royal palms in Brazil.

The government buildings, palaces, and museums with their colorful gardens and patios make delightful walking trips for the tourist.

Rio de Janeiro's business section is extremely modern. As for recreation, the visitor can choose from motoring, hunting, fishing, sightseeing, swimming, golfing, and spectator sports as horse racing, professional tennis, football, and boxing beside theatrical offerings, casinos, and carnivals.

Lucky person who finds the coin with the lucky number for that trip to Rio de Janeiro.

Forty-six thousands, seven hundred and sixty three visitors were in Palo Duro during 1935. Number of cars entering the Canyon was 12,178.

In 1939, 28.391 visitors in 7,715 cars visited Palo Duro Canyon.

Inspiring Scenes as Below Greet Visitors in the Palo Duro



Girl Adopts Career Of Training Dogs For Hunters' Use

RANDOM LAKE, WIS.—A 20-year-old Wisconsin girl with a faint skein of freckles across her nose and a pair of large, gray eyes is undertaking a career as a trainer of hunting dogs—something almost unheard of in this masculine dominated branch of outdoor sport.

She is Wanda Woog of Random Lake, the assistant trainer of Charles (Chuck) Morgan, handler of two national retriever champions and for many years one of the best known of the professionals in the country.

Wanda's parents—and just about everybody else around here—were much opposed to Wanda going to the dogs, but she survived all such opposition and says, with commendable sagacity for one of her years:

"I guess that's the way it is with any woman who thinks she can do a man's work." (The ladies who rebel strenuously at those who contend woman's place is in the home have a strong ally in Wanda.)

After five years of watching the training methods of the redoubtable Morgan, Wanda decided that dog training and field trial handling was just the dish for her. As a kid in her teens she would watch the veteran at his field training chores hour after hour, and naturally learned a lot, for she is that kind of a girl.

But there was school. The folks insisted on that. Wanda thought maybe she could launch her training career after high school but mama and papa insisted on more schooling, so Wanda had another year of it at Whitewater State Teachers college. By that time she was so crazy about dogs, hunting and the outdoor life that there was no holding her back. She became Morgan's assistant.

Teachers on School Bus Held to Be Hitchhikers

RALEIGH, N. C.— North Carolina teachers can ride school busses to work if they want to but the state legislature says they're strictly hitchhikers.

A bill passed by the legislature allows teachers on the state-operated busses. They have no authority as teachers while riding, however, and drivers cannot go off the regular route to pick them up.

The law specifies that teachers must give up their seats if there isn't enough room to accommodate all the children.

Italian Bagpipe Player Delights New York Throngs

NEW YORK.—Windows are wide open again along Sullivan St. and banshee wails float once more over tenement roofs these nights and filter into crowded streets from areaways. Responsible for these hair raising harmonies are the Italian bagpipes of Roco Costello.

Costello is probably the only Italian bagpipe player left in this city, which had a few dozen such instrumentalists when he came to this country from southern Italy in 1901. He was 24 then and the bagpipes were the only possession he had brought to this country from the farms and woods of his childhood.

"When I came over," he recalled, "I play on a ship for nine days. Everybody dance. People sick there. I don't care. Always playing bagpipes." He laughed and rose from a sofa to repeat the tarantellas and polkas he had played during that voyage.

After filling the apartment and several blocks of Greenwich Village with the chords that sounded like a duet between a steam calliope and foghorn, Costello paused to show how he tuned the instrument.

He worked his fingers over holes while corking and uncorking wooden pipes and blowing into the bag under his arm. Occasionally, he would remove a bit of wax from a hole along a pipe or else apply some wax with a bone pin. The tones were sometimes quite piercing. He was surprised when asked if neighbors complained.

He snorted and beat his chest. "When I play," he retorted, "people listen."

Bobber of Horses' Tails Added to U. S. Folklore

TENSLEEP, WYO.—Mike Bernett had no idea of making history back in the fall of 1833. All Mike wanted to make at that time was a horsehair checkrein for a wild bronc. He was short of material and, being a resourceful man, he chopped the tails off five Indian ponies.

It developed that the removal of the tails was a serious breach of conduct, as the only time an Indian bobs his pony's tail is when he's mourning the death of someone. There was no death to mourn. The Indians decided the only way to bring the thing to a balanced conclusion was to kill Mike.

This lively bit of Americana stems from the Tensleep creek sector near here. It is one of scores of readable incidents included in the United States forest service's history of the Bighorn national forest. In the last three decades the service has compiled millions of words on the backgrounds of its 19 forest preserves in the Rocky mountain area.

Spain starts talks with United States on a loan.

BREAD

While the price of wheat dropped about 30 per cent between January and October, 1948, the retail price of bread has failed to respond. As a matter of fact, in the same period, the retail price of bread rose 0.7 per cent, according to the Agriculture Department.

Joseph L. Snider, Harvard professor of business economics, estimates that industrial production and wholesale prices will lapse to 25% below their 1948 peaks before year's end. This would indicate something midway between the mild recession of 1923-24 and the harder times of 1920-22. Production and prices already have fallen 6%-7%; they have 15%-20% to go, as Snider sees it.

Some businessmen are confusing competition with recession, says Leo M. Cherne, executive secretary of the Research Institute of America. His view: the six months' adjustment after a "terrific boom" is mild, with no rush to liquidate as in past recessions. But the slide could develop into a panic if businessmen "keep on talking themselves into it."

G. M. Shareholders got two other forecasts: new cars will be plentiful by the end of the year; G. M. has "no present plans" for a smaller car. Reason: used cars are normally available at prices no small car can compete with.

Among other near-term factors supporting prosperity, Washington points to high income and employment levels, plus the backlog of demand for schools, hospitals, municipal services and highways (including facilities to care for population shifts which took place during the war and for a 17-million population increase in the last decade.)

Board Chairman Harry A. Bullis of General Mills aggrees that the present business trend—downward—will proxe healthy if the Government removes investment barriers (such as double taxation of dividends), assures industry that it will not be crippled by controls, and adopts the Hoover Commission's recommendations to improve its own efficiency.

Because Factories have been busy since the war supplying pent-up wants with most quickly available goods, new materials and techniques have been postponed. Authorities forsee tremendous growth in use of light metals, alloys and synthetics; new consumer markets for new types of home construction and home equipment.

I would be absolutely aghast if Russia could deliver the atom bomb over this country before 1960. no one can rigorously assign a timetable I believe we have ten years.—Dr. R. E. Lapp, author and Naval Research scientist.

So I just set there. I shucked a stick at him once and let him go. Not until the stretch did I make my move. That did it.—Steve Brooks, jockey, pilot of Derby winner Ponder.

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LAKE MONSTER

Huge Turtle Spurs Search

CHURUBUSCO, Ind.—Churubusco was all excited about the monster turtle in Fulks lake.

Dozens of farmers and townspeople treked to the lake for a look or with nets and grappling hooks to help catch it.

Those who claimed they saw the turtle said it had a head as big as two fists doubled together and must weigh 400 to 500 pounds.

The hunt was spurred by reports that the Cincinnati zoo was interested in buying the reptile for $1,800.

Another report said the turtle had ventured from its home in the lake near here onto a surrounding farm and that some cattle had mysteriously disappeared.

"But that ain't so," farmer Gale Harris said. "That turtle's never been out of the lake, far as we know."

The muddy, seven-acre lake, 90 feet deep at its center, is on Harris' farm and has become the focal point for eager searchers.

Harris said, "We had him trapped in a net but he slithered away to the right and dived down into the water."

Used Wire Net

The searchers were using a chicken-wire net about four feet long attached to two fenceposts. Men in a row boat crisscrossed the lake searching for the turtle in order to drop the net on it. Helpers on shore held ropes attached to the fenceposts to pull the turtle ashore if it showed itself.

"There's no doubt it's there," Mrs. Harris said. She said her husband and her son, Vaughn, 12 had seen it. So had her brother, Charles Wilson, and his son-in-law.

Harris said the reptile appeared to be an ordinary snapping turtle, but much overgrown. Other snappers in the area are seldom more than 14 or 15 pounds, he said.

In Chicago, Clifford H. Pope, curator of reptiles at the Field museum, said the record weight for a snapper is 86 pounds. He said only an alligator turtle from the south could run as high as 200 pounds.

Seen Last Summer

Mrs. Harris said her brother Charley first saw the turtle last summer, but then it disappeared from view until recently, when both her husband and son saw it swimming across the lake.

She said two investigators from the Cincinnati zoo came to verify that the turtle was there. She said she wasn't sure whether they saw it, but that they "seemed satisfied."

The $1,800 price has been circulating around the area, but probably has "grown by rumor," Mrs. Harris chuckled.

Pilot Chops Through Floor To Fix Plane Landing Gear

BEDFORD, MASS.—An air force captain chopped through the cockpit floor of a training bomber to repair a disabled landing gear so the plane could land safely with only a few minutes' gasoline left.

His hands cut and bleeding, Capt. Francis G. McLaughlin hacked his way through the floor with an emergency ax, a screw driver and a hammer to reach the balky mechanism. He used his navigation books to wedge up the floor boards.

As McLaughlin worked against time to repair the faulty gear, Lt. J. E. Whitley circled the field repeatedly while shouting periodically the amount of gasoline remaining in the tank.

The plane's radio had gone dead just as the two fliers were bringing it over the field but the control tower was able to signal to them that their landing gear had not locked.

McLaughlin first tried to work the wheels into position with an auxiliary hand crank. When that failed he began chopping through the floor. When he had made a hole big enough to push his hands through, he pushed the landing clutch into position by using the ax handle as a lever.

Later, the fliers told base officials that when they brought the plane down they were not sure whether the wheels were locked. They knew only that they were down.

Scientists Learn Humans Can Stand Severe Cold

WASHINGTON.—Scientists from the University of Washington, cooperating with the air force, have learned that man can stand up to sub-zero temperatures better than expected.

Heat loss to the body from inhaling below-zero atmosphere, the air force announced today in telling of tests made in arctic regions, is much less than formerly believed. Radiations from even a weak midwinter Alaskan sun was found to have had a marked effect on reducing body heat loss.

Especially designed insulated clothing, equipped with wires and tubes to check temperatures at various points over the body, were worn in 40-degree-below-zero weather in making the tests.

FHA Home modernization loans retain original interest rate.

Ex-Wrestler

"Scissors" Frees Boy

NEWTON, Mass.—An ex-wrestler applied a "scissors hold" to a metal ash can—and out popped Charles Lamb, 7.

The youngster became trapped in the barrel in such a way that only pressure applied to two sides of it would release him.

Fireman Rosario Cavallo, once known in the ring as Kid Ryan, came along on his day off. Two polcemen were huffing and puffing in efforts to get the youngster out.

He made observations — then swung into action.

Doffing his hat and coat, Cavallo applied the scissors to the container.

It spread two sides of the barrel—and Charles came out uninjured.

Germ Warfare Held Potent But Nothing Like 'Super-Weapon'

WASHINGTON.—The military establishment has declared there isn't any "biological superweapon" which can kill multitudes by germ warfare.

Prior to his retirement from office, former Defense Secretary James Forrestal in the first official statement on the subject in three years, said "it would be folly to underestimate the potentialities of biological warfare."

He was backed up in that statement by one of the foremost authorities on bacterial war, Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, Chief of the Army's Chemical Corps.

The department sought to straighten out some "widespread misunderstanding" in the public mind. Waitt, in a news conference based on Forrestal's formal statement, said:

"This method of warfare has great potentialities—but it is a weapon of the future . . . I am satisfied that this is a most potentially important weapon. I have no doubt as to its practicability."

Forrestal warned that the U. S. must guard against saboteurs striking with disease weapon before a declaration of war. He said food supplies would be especially vulnerable to such a biological attack.

The government, after an original press release on biological warfare in 1946 had up to now clamped the tightest secrecy on the whole project. It had refused, among other things, to let any military personnel even mention the name of biological warfare.

It finally was goaded into the discussion by what Forrestal called "extravagant, inaccurate and unduly spectacular" unofficial discussions of ways to kill or sicken populations or livestock and destroy crops.

New Anti-Asthma Drugs Soon to Be Purchasable

PHILADELPHIA.—Two new anti-asthma drugs are very soon going out to doctors for experimental testing on patients. If successful, they will be the first drugs that can be given by mouth to dilate the bronchial tubes and thus give relief to asthma sufferers.

The drugs are so new they do not even have names yet. Their existence was revealed when Dr. Edwin J. Fellows, head of the pharmacology section of Smith, Kline and French laboratories here, showed doctors attending an SKF-sponsored medical research conference on old age how the drugs are being tested on guinea pigs.

The drugs belong to the chemical group known as alkyl aryl amines. Results of tests so far have made Dr. Fellows quite enthusiastic.

The promise of relieving paralysis agitans, the distressing palsy of old people, shown by three new drugs gives hope that other drugs can be developed to relieve other infirmities of age, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston, declared.

The three drugs are: myanesin, or tolserol; parpanit; phenothiazine, have also been proposed for this condition.

Finder of Valuable Gems Declines to Take Reward

NEW YORK.—An anonymous finder who returned $48,000 in industrial diamonds to an insurance adjuster has ignored the adjuster's offer of a $5,000 reward.

The diamonds were lost or stolen from the car of a man delivering them to the foreign trade zone of Staten Island. He left them in his car while stopping at a restaurant in the Wall Street area.

Theodore D. Helprin, the adjuster, advertised in newspapers seeking recovery of the gems. He offered a $5,000 reward.

The diamonds then were mailed to Helprin in a small box. Inside was this note in good handwriting:

"I found these diamonds on the waterfront in lower Manhattan, having read about them in the newspapers. Being an honest man, I am sending them back to the owner."

Helprin inserted another newspaper notice acknowledging receipt of the package with thanks and adding: "Please forward further details, much interested." He has received no reply.

National Girl Scout membership is put at 1,265,251.

Mistakes in Wearing Sun Glasses Could Cause Eye Damage

NEW YORK.—Two mistakes in wearing sun glasses can cause you serious eye trouble.

One is to wear them too much, movie star fashion, keeping them on in shady places or when they aren't really needed. Doing this can make your eyes less tolerant of ordinary light. Then, even moderate light may make your eyes uncomfortable.

The second mistake is to look directly at the sun. With very dark colored glasses, you might be able to do this without feeling pain or discomfort. But people who do this for even a few minutes have been made partially blind. The sun's rays actually burned holes in the retinas or back screens of their eyes. These people have permanent blind spots and see black circles in the middle of everything they look at.

Other persons got the same blind spots by looking at eclipses of the sun either too long or without proper protection. Heavily smoked glasses are best for observing eclipses.

The warnings on misuse of sun glasses come from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Each summer brings new cases of people who have damaged their eyes, says Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the society.

The job of good sun glasses is to cut down glare or unwanted brightness that fatigues the eyes. Good sun glasses should absorb both the infrared, or heat rays of the sun, and ultraviolet light.

Wisconsin Crow Drinks Only Richest of Cream

HARTFORD, WIS. — This crow, Hartford residents say, is no ordinary bird.

The crow can talk a little. But that's nothing new with crows. This one, though has a taste for the finer things of life.

He tries it out each morning on the milkman. The vagabond bird pulls off the bottle caps and drinks the cream. He won't touch homogenized milk. The milkman hid the bottles, but the crow found them.

The only thing the milkman can do is cover his deliveries with heavy cardboard cartons.

Society Seeks Descendants Of Early Portrait Painter

NEW YORK.—Where are the decendants of Gilbert Stuart, the Artists' Fellowship, would like to know.

The fellowship has been trying to find a lineal decendant of the famous portrait painter of George Washington. They have had no luck.

The fellowship ran into the genealogical mystery when it decided to give Stuart first mention among artists of an earlier period in its newly prepared Doomsday Book. The huge, ornate book contains parchment-like testimonials to the greatness of those honored within it.

The fellowship is preparing duplicate testimonials to be presented to a lineal decendant of the honored artist.

"We agree on Stuart as the top portrait man of his day," said Francis Vanadeveer Kughler, historian of the fellowship. "We had no idea there was a scarcity of Stuart decendants."

Kughler drew up the Stuart testimonial. Then he began looking. He looked in art histories. They told all about Stuart's art but nothing about his family. He looked in biographical dictionaries. One said Stuart had two daughters, one said he had 12 children.

Stuart died in Boston in 1828. His widow and four surviving daughters moved to Newport. A daughter named Ann married a man named Stebbins.

That's as far as the information goes.

Kughler's studio is at 39 East 35th Street, New York.

Arthritis Sufferers May Get Relief Because of New Drug

ROCHESTER, MINN. — Four Mayo clinic physicians reported development of a compound credited with "significant promise" in treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling disease for which no cure is known.

However, they warned that the substance—known as "compound E"—was so rare that it probably would not be available from manufacturers before next year and could not be used immediately for treatment even at the Mayo clinic.

"No patient," said Dr. Philip S. Hench, head of the clinic's arthritis department, "has a prospect of being treated with compound E either here or anywhere else at least before January, 1950."

Hench was one of four Mayo physicians whose report on development of the adrenal cortical hormone compound—after 20 years of intensive research—was read at a staff meeting here recently.

The report was illustrated with moving pictures showing condition of patients before, during and after experimental treatment with compound E.

Hermit for ten years in own home prefers life in closet.

Use of Coal in Many Phases of Nation's Life

What does coal look like and what is it good for?

You probably think that's an easy question—coal is just a black, heavy substance that burns, and gives heat and energy. But that's only the beginning of the story.

According to an article in Coronet magazine, coal provides thousands of things besides energy — ranging from ersatz butter to DDT, dyes, plastics, perfumes, and life-saving drugs.

New possibilities for using coal are virtually unlimited. Chemical processes, which change coal's molecular architecture, produce such articles as rubber, refrigerants and so on down a long list.

Coal is an exceedingly versatile commodity. We have coal in nearly inexhaustible quantities—even at the current high rate of consumption our known reserves would last for thousands of years. We also have a progressive coal industry which is constantly looking for better ways to mine it, and make it more useful and desirable in the eyes of the consumer. Then we have an army of coal miners who represent one of the highest paid labor forces in industry.

Coal enters more directly into our daily living than is generally realized.

WE MIGHT BE

The naval research laboratory reveals that the planet we live on has a tail. It would be humiliating to discover that we are the fleas.

HELPFUL

If it accomplishes nothing else, the work of our great critics reminds us of our own sophomore days.

The cause, not the jail, makes the martyr.—Augustine.

Dulles urges churches to help United Nations succeed.

HEARD IT?

We want to be sure that you have heard about the Scotchman who gave his girl a watch case for Christmas, and then the next Christmas he gave her the works.

OF COURSE

Anyone who has learned how to change from a business suit to a bathing costume in a coupe, won't mind dressing in a Pullman berth.

DEFINITION

Definition of a baby: The latest edition of humanity of which every couple think they possess the finest copy.

YES, YES!

Opportunities might be more easily recognized if they didn't so often come disguised as hard work.

With the folded seed God sees the flower, and in the will the deed. —Seekings.

COMING—"CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS." A great western in technicolor. OLYMPIC — THREE DAYS, June 15-16-17. The first showing in Texas.

TREAT YOURSELF TO

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Choose from a menu of wide variety which includes soups and salads, chops, steaks, and cold cuts. Almost any dish you can think of.

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THE MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN

America's finest low-priced washer . . . a genuine Maytag in every respect. $134.95

Just think! A genuine Maytag—with all the fine qualities that name stands for—can be yours for only $134.95. That's scarcely more than you'd pay for the lowest-priced washer built!

Maytag gives you the extra-fast, extra-efficient washing performance you've always wanted. No wonder over five million Maytags have been sold—far more than any other make.

You can trade in your present washer for a liberal allowance . . . pay for your new Maytag while you use it—on easy monthly terms.

Why wait? Come in today for a demonstration.





THE MAYTAG COMMANDER, with large square porcelain tub and fast, efficient Gyrafoam action. $154.95



THE MAYTAG MASTER, finest of all! Huge, square aluminum tub holds more; keeps water hot longer. $189.95



ACCREDITED Maytag SERVICE

No year's supply of soap or any other appliances to give away with this washer, but a lifetime washer at a low cost.

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DR. W. H. BALLEW

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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City Drug Store — Canyon, Texas

Owing to office facilities, practice will be limited

Refraction of the eyes for glasses.

Glasses fitted—Conventional and Modern Frames of the latest design and style. Mirror upstairs at the office.

Lens duplication and other repairs handled for you promptly

Consultaiton in regard to your eyes given.

Phone number later

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Your tractor is "geared to the soil" with the big, deep self-cleaning lugs of these CO-OP tires. Long years of wear and good traction will prove they are sound investments.

CO-OP

FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

Easier control—less day-long steering fatigue for you on CO-OP front tires! High center rib holds furrow. Shoulder blocks won't slip.

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Too Much Faith Being Placed in Air Force Power

The action of the Secretary of Defense in forbidding the Navy to proceed with the construction of a very large aircraft carrier has stirred up many repercussions and will continue to do so. Some think, for instance, that the Secretary stretched his authority to the breaking point when, in effect, he vetoed a project which Congress had approved when it passed the Navy's appropriation bill.

In any event, the matter goes beyond the question of whether the country is to have this particular carrier or not. The opponents of the ship were mainly Air Force partisans who argue that if another war comes we will end it in 30 days or so with A-bombs delivered by land-baser aircraft. Before World War II started we were told we could lick Japan in 30 days—we now know the error of that statement. We would all like to see a war won at the smallest cost in lives and money. However, if we place all our eggs in the Air Force basket, what will happen to us if the theory doesn't work and the bottom of the basket falls out? The terrible risks inherent in a one-weapon defense plan should be apparent to anyone.

Too, how can we have a first-class defense organization unless every service is permitted to develop the weapons and the techniques which their experience and best judgment deem essential? The big carrier was simply a logical step forward in ship development—a vessel which would be more nearly unsinkable and which would provide a better platform for planes, guns or guided missiles. In these days, a Navy which is forbidden to advance its own aviation would be a frail reed to lean upon in time of need.

To blindly place our faith in Air Force claims which have not been proved could be the road to disaster.

NEW JET PLANE

The Air Force has a new jet-powered research plane with a triangular wing—the first of its kind to fly. The plane, the Consolidated Vultee model 7002, designed for speeds in the high subsonic range at altitudes above 40,000 feet, has wings which sweep back and then form a straight line across the rear of the plane. The plane "is being used to explore and test the stability and control characteristics of the Delat wing."

EISENHOWER

The first and foremost task of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his new role as presiding officer of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be to keep the armed services "in line on the military budget for the fiscal year 1951." General Eisenhower will direct the Joint Chiefs in drawing up what they regard as necessary defense requirements for the services and then fit the total needs to a monetary ceiling to be fixed by President Truman at a later date.

WORLD ARMS BILL

Under the terms of a world arms bill, now being prepared by the State Department, President Truman will seek new authority to transfer non-surplus military equipment to Western Europe and other areas overseas. This legislation will probably go to Congress in late March or early April. The State Department will be charged with deciding which countries get the arms and in what amount and priority.

E. C. A.

An allocation of $9,298,000 of Marshall Plan funds to seven European countries and Western Germany brought the total of ECA funds earmarked, through February 21st for Marshall Plan recovery aid to $4,736,293,000.

WACS

The Woman's Army Corps celebrated its seventh birthday on May 14. The Wacs are now a permanent part of the peace-time Army. The Corps' authorized strength is only 8,000 officers and enlisted women, compared with a wartime peak of 100,000.

Durocher signed to manage Giants for next two seasons.

BABY CHICKS

We are taking off baby chicks on Wednesday and Saturday each week at present. Both light and heavy breeds.

We have electric, gas and oil brooders and poultry supplies of Jamesway make.

A complete line of Salsbury's Remedies. The well known Arrow feeds will be handled by us from now on. These feeds have been used in the north and east for years and compare favorably with all top lines of feed.

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Success Makes Him Ambitious



Meat Increase Is Shown By Hamilton Group

Last year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, the total value of livestock on farms in the United States rose to a new high record.

Department of Agriculture figures show that meat animals represent the farmer's largest source of cash income, and by a very wide margin over any other crop. They account for about 31 cents out of each dollar he receives.

Meat, in other words, is the bedrock on which our agricultural economy has been built. Livestock of one kind or another can be successfully raised almost anywhere, in any habitable climate, and in practically any quantity. Much of our meat, in fact, comes from farmers whose production is small individually but makes up an enormous overall total.

But it would do no farmer any good to raise meat animals unless he were assured of a certain market—he has no way to reach the ultimate consumer himself. To meet this all-important need, the packing industry was born long ago. It performs two vital functions. First, it offers the farmer a market for his meat, and pays a good price which is determined by the current state of supply and demand—and it is a highly competitive market, with legions of packing companies seeking their share of the livestock. Second, it converts animals on the hoof into meat for the butcher shop—and it does so at a remarkably low profit. That profit averages but a fraction of a cent a pound on all meats sold.

That roast you're going to eat tonight represents an end product of our progressive agriculture and our highly efficient packing industry.

WHEAT

While the government estimate for the Winter-wheat crop is around 1,000,000,000 bushels, a bumper crop, recent dry weather has caused some officials to predict that the crop will be materially less than the estimate. With spring-wheat estimated at around 300,000,000 bushels, a definite surplus is expected. Acreage controls and wheat marketing restrictions for the 1950 crop are predicted.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

The construction of new homes showed a seasonal increase in April, but was off $110,000,000 for the same period in 1948. The number of houses built for ownership-occupancy is rising.

The Nurse: It's twins, sir!

Young Husband: Good heavens! And I told my wife we must begin in a small way.

Horrible Gamble Taken when Junk Piled in Attic

Most people have a touch of the gambler in their make-up. But only a few go to the extremes in wagering on the horses, the dice, the wheel, and other unbeatable games.

However, many millions do the most dangerous gambling in the world without knowing it. They risk their lives, their savings, their jobs, by taking unnecessary chances.

Gambling with fire is a perfect example. Do you pile up junk you don't know what to do with in closets and attics? Do you put off until tomorrow the repair of that frayed electric cord? When you lack a new fuse, do you put a penny behind a burned out one to restore the circuit? Do you luxuriate in bed with a cigarette going? Do you keep on using a heating system that doesn't seem quite as efficient as it ought to be, without calling in an expert to look it over? Do you store paint and solvents and other such flammables in any old open container that comes to hand? When you have a chance to learn about fire safety—as during Fire Prevention Week—do you open your mind to it or do you figure it's a dull business and no concern of yours?

A list such as this could be extended for many pages. These are just a few of the "long shot" bets that can result in a fire—and do exactly that on thousands upon thousands of occasions in this country each year. The result is more than 10,000 horrible deaths and a property loss of over $700,000,000.

Are these gambles worth it?

HANDICAPPED

The Federal Government has hired 98,753 handicapped persons in the last six years, 33,800 of them disabled veterans, according to the Civil Service Commission.

PERSONAL INCOMES

The total income of individuals in March, of this year, was at an estimated $214,000,000,000 annual rate, compared with $205,700,000,000 for March, 1948.

Russia cut magnesium, chrome exports to U. S. 50 per cent in March.

KEEP

Your Shoes Repaired

LOOK NEAT

JENNINGS

MEN'S WEAR

SHOE REPAIR

SEE ME

For Your Life, Hospitalization and Polio Insurance

REAL ESTATE

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Remember our guaranteed automobile Service.

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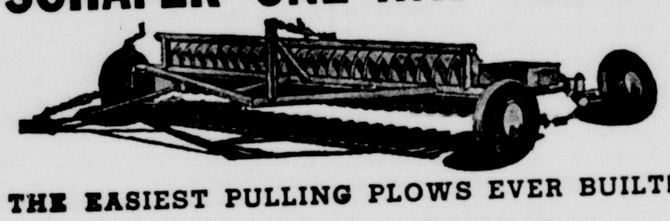
"How is your garden getting along, old man?"

"Well, if the green things coming are up vegetables, it's fine; but if they're weeds, it's terrible."

WHERE JOB WAS LAX

When Job began to droop and pine
And notice here and there a boil,
He should have watched his vitamins
And taken lots of castor oil.

SCHAFER ONE-WAY PLOWS



THE EASIEST PULLING PLOWS EVER BUILT!

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HAIL

need not mean

Farewell

to your crop income!

When you buy hail insurance from us, you're sure of protection in a company strategically located and with a corps of affable adjusters.

See Us Today!

Hosea Foster

Complete Insurance Coverage

South Side Square — Phone 76

Invest Your Printing Money in Canyon

Old Charlie Is Placed on Campus Concrete Statue

Old Charlie, a cement statue of a Buffalo, was formally presented to West Texas State College last week at the annual senior day exercises. Sculptured by Clarence Kincaid of Amarillo, it was presented by Howard Moore, Dalhart senior president, as the 1949 class gift.

Vaughn Vandergriff, Canyon, was awarded the Epsilon Beta award as the senior boy who performed the most outstanding service to the college this year. A similar award was presented to June Wimberly, Canyon, by Pi Omega soriety.

The seniors also honored Dr. D. A. Shirley, dean emeritus, and Dr. S. H. Condron, class sponsor, who has been absent this past month because of illness.

KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5c per den. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Good-by Ants! Handy 35c and 60c jars at your druggist or

CANYON DRUG CO.

Students Name Leaders For the Coming Session

Elections for student senate posts were held at West Texas State College this week with girls holding the edge on positions by one person.

Jack Worsham, Adrian, was unopposed for student president. Archie Roberts, Wellington, was unopposed for the new graduate senate post established this year. Louanna Price, Amarillo was elected to Senior Post 1, Jean Morgan, Quail to Senate Post 2 and Kenneth Laycock, McLean to Senate Post 3.

Junior Post 1 was won by Don Turner, Canyon and Gort Rushmer, Amarillo, nosed out his candidate for Post 2. Bill Evans, Panhandle, won the Junior Post 3.

The girls walked off with the Sophomore Posts with Betty Sparkman, Hot Spring, N. M., No. 1; Doris Hastings, Hereford, Post 2, and June Gilbert, Amarillo, Post 3.

"FEED-LIFT"

In an effort to save thousands of cattle and sheep stranded in the blizzard-swept Western grazing regions, the Air Force is operating a "feed-lift." Twelve C-28 "flying box cars" are being used to pick up hay to drop to isolated ranches for their cattle and sheep. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 head of cattle and sheep are in need of feed in Utah alone.

BLIMPS

The Navy has ordered the world's largest blimp for patrol work. Costing $3,388,000, the blimp will be 324 feet long and 71 feet wide, with an 87-foot, double track control car. The airship will be twice the size of those used on anti-submarine patrol during the war, but only about one-seventh as large as the dirigibles Akron and Macon, which were destroyed in crash-landings.

TIMBER SHORTAGE

The United States Forestry Service warns that the country faces a critical shortage of lumber and other timber products unless vigorous action is taken to grow more trees. It states that the annual cut of timber and natural losses is estimated at fifty per cent greater than the current annual growth. The present growth is estimated at 13,000,000,000 cubic feet, including 35,000,000,000 board feet of saw timber.

Paul Culbertson, top U. S. diplomat in Spain, was the one who assured Spain's Franco that he would get a big U. S. loan if he stressed the amount of cotton, wheat, fats and oils and machinery he would buy in the United States if given the money to pay for it. Mr. Culbertson almost induced the White House to go along, with many Congressmen from farm states interested.

REPORTED IN E. N. L.

Wife (in back seat, as moon rises over hill, they are ascending): Careful, John, here comes a one-eyed car.

ALWAYS

People who feel the need of a dictator always envision him as dictating to somebody else.

Production of nation is reported in nine-billion decline.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Lefty Finds A New "Toy"

Retailing Is a Local, Not a Federal Problem

A spokesman for retailing recently appeared before a Senate committee to discuss various phases of the proposed changes in the Federal wage-hour act. He paid particular attention to a bill which would place all retail stores of substantial size under the act, where heretofore they have been exempted, and which would increase the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour.

"Retailing is a localized business," he said, "inherently intrastate in character. . . . The business hours of retail stores—unlike those in industry—are dictated and controlled by the requirements of the stores' customers. In other words, we are not our own bosses. . . . The imposition of a 75 cents per hour minimum rate, with time and a half for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week, would seriously affect store operating efficiency. . . . Current wages paid represent more than 50 per cent of the average store's operating expense. . . . It would be very unfortunate if a large number of our people looked at this 75 cents minimum wage and said, 'That is a wonderful thing if I could only get a job,' but a lot of these people are going to be permanently out of a job because they cannot earn 75 cents an hour."

To bring chain systems and other stores which do a large volume of business under the provisions of the law while exempting smaller stores would be manifestly unfair, and would undermine the competitive system which has been of such immense benefit to the consumer. Size has no bearing on weather an enterprise in interstate or intrastate in character.

On top of that, it is inevitable that too high a minimum wage would reduce opportunity for the beginner, the unskilled worker, the marginal employe. It would thus hurt the people it is supposed to help.

PASS THE HAMMER

A lot of wise crackers make you wish there was a nut cracker around doing his stuff.

THEY DO

The canoe which won't tip over has already been invented, but they call it a scrow.

IT IS

It is about time somebody put the awe back in law.

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

Results of a census of manufacturers, taken by the Census Bureau in 1947, reveal that factories in the United States increased from 174,000 in 1939 to $241,000 in 1947. Employment of production workers rose from 7,800,000 to 11,900,000 and wages paid production workers increased from $9,000,000,000 to $30,000,000,000 in the same period. Factory output jumped from $24,000,000,000 in 1939 to $74,000,000,000 in 1947.

The National Guard reached an all-time peacetime strength on April 30, with 350,630 officers and men in the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and puerto Rico.

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Q. True or False..."The hotter and drier the weather, the easier it is for you to keep cool and comfortable..."and how?
A. True...By Evaporative Cooling.
Q. What is Evaporative Cooling?
A. Wet a thermometer bulb and blow on it. The evaporating moisture will bring its temperature down 10-30°. That's Evaporative Cooling.
Q. How can I cool my business place or home that way?
A. With the Comfort 4-Way Air Washer—which blows 3,500 to 10,000 cubic feet per minute of fresh outdoor air through a foot-thick curtain of water spray and a 1½" stair-stepped blanket of Fiberglas mats; then—cooled many degrees by evaporation—through air ducts into your rooms.
Q. Why not just blow the air-stream over cakes of ice?
A. The COMFORT atomizes 25 to over 40 lbs. of water per minute—and each pound of evaporated water has as much cooling effect as melting 7½ lbs. of ice! Evaporation is Nature's basic, most effective and most economical cooling principle.
Q. Is there a Comfort Air Washer of the right size for my home—office—plant—store—?
A. Yes. There's a complete line of COMFORT Air Washers for all types of installation...and thousands are giving the most dependable results year after year, at lowest final cost.
Q. Where can I see a Comfort Air Washer doing its stuff?
A. Call us—or come in—today. We'll gladly give you a demonstration and full information, without obligation.

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HUT

TAYLOR & SONS PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR HIDES AND EGGS

PEACHES, Hunts 2½ can	4 for	$1.00	TOMATO SAUCE, Hunts	each	5¢
OLEO, Admiral uncolored	5 for	$1.00	POTATOES, Whole Hunts, 300 size	11 for	$1.00
MIRACLE WHIP, quarts	2 for	$1.00	Strawberry Preserves, Hunts 1 lb.	4 for	$1.00
BOYSENBERRIES, Hunts	4 for	$1.00	Apricot Preserves, Hunts 1 lb.	6 for	$1.00
Peas Hunts Tender Garden, 303 can	8 for	$1.00	PEARS, Hunts 2½ can	3 for	$1.00
Blackberries, Hunts, heavy syrup	4 for	$1.00	TOMATO JUICE, Hunts 46 oz.	5 for	$1.00
APRICOTS, Hunts 2½ can	5 for	$1.00	TOMATOES, Hunts 300 Solid Pack	9 for	$1.00
PRUNE PLUMS, Hunts 2½ can	6 for	$1.00	GREEN BEANS, Hunts No.2 can	5 for	$1.00
CATSUP, Hunts 14 oz.	7 for	$1.00	CORN, Hunts Whole Kernel, No. 2,	5 for	$1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL, 300 size	7 for	$1.00	CORN, Shurfine Cream Style No. 2,	6 for	$1.00

Produce Specials

U.S. No. 1 California POTATOES, Shafter	25 lbs. for	$1.00
U.S. No. 1 California LETTUCE, 4 doz. size	head	8¢
CORN, Extra nice fresh	6 ears for	21¢
CELERY, U.S. No. 1 Pascal	stalk	15¢
BEANS, Texas K.Y.	lb.	15¢

Meat Specials

PICNIC HAM	lb.	38¢
BACON, Plainsman	lb.	43¢
SHORT RIBS of BEEF	lb.	27¢
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	43¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	59¢

TAYLOR & SONS PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES FOR HIDES AND EGGS

SHOP THE ALL CASH WAY AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE